

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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2 Sections - 12 Pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

INSIDE

HOME WINNING STREAK BROKEN

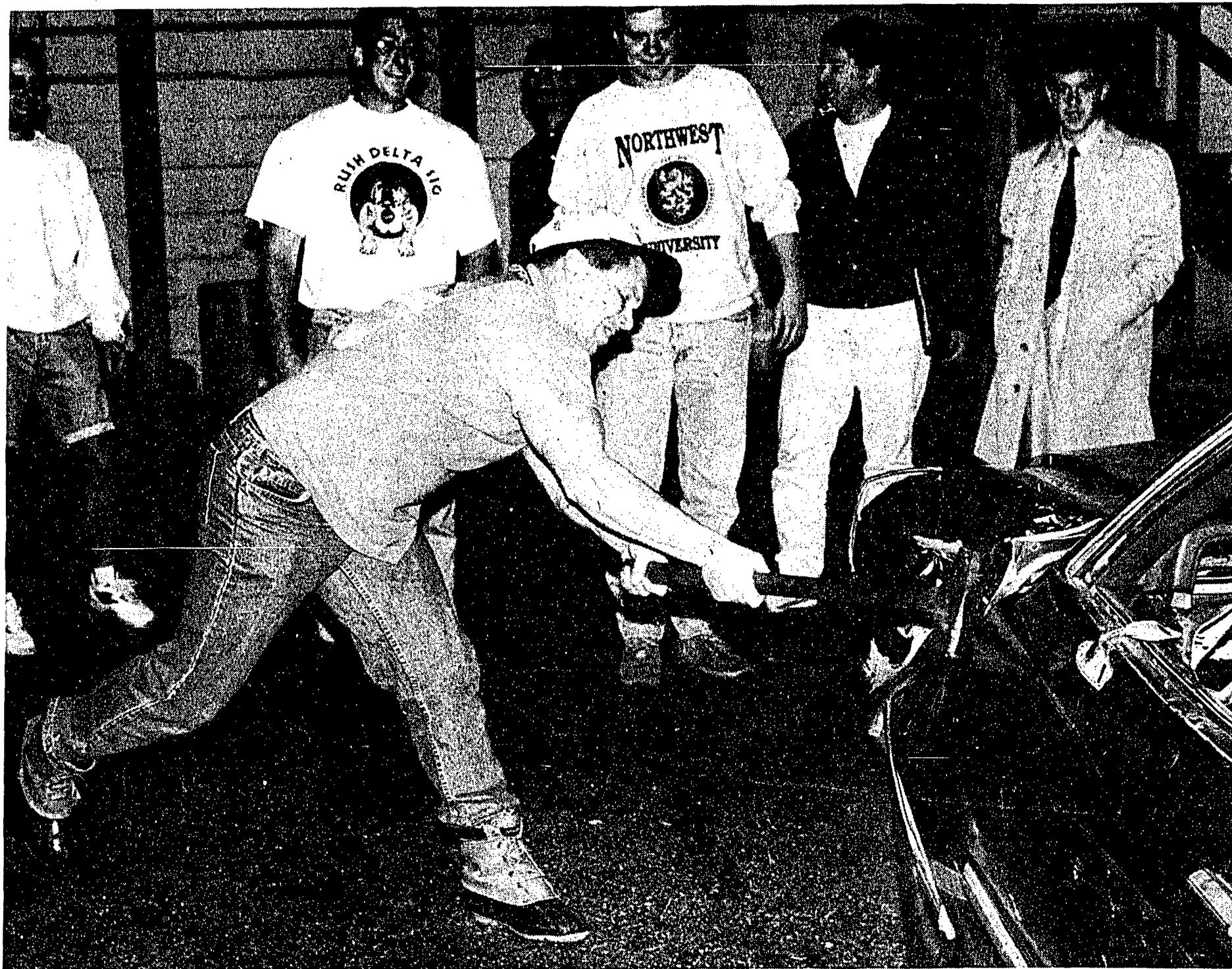
▼ Bearkittens faced Division II NCAA ninth-ranked Augustana. Vikings defeat Kittens 82-70. **Page 8**

LEARN ABOUT YOUR SLEEP HABITS

▼ Students share interesting tales of slumber. Some are insomniacs, some struggle to find time for rest. **Page B-1**

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ONE-MAN WRECKING CREW



Using all his might, senior Doug Gardner heaves a sledgehammer into the side of a car during the Delta Sigma Phi Rush function Wednesday, Feb. 4. After the sledgehammer broke, the Delta Sigs and the Rushees finished their night by overturning the car.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

FUNDS REQUESTED

Hubbard testifies to state

Governor suggests additional \$500,000 in fiscal year 1993

By TERESA MATTON
Missourian Staff

University President Dean Hubbard brought home good news last week after appearing before the State House Education and Transportation Committee in Jefferson City, Mo.

The occasion was Hubbard's chance to testify on behalf of Northwest regarding appropriations for fiscal year 1994, which will begin July 1.

According to Warren Gose, vice president of Finance, Gov. Mel Carnahan has recommended an appropriation of \$19.19 million for fiscal 1993. That is 2.55 percent more than last year's \$18.71 million.

What the University is more interested in, however, is the appropriation recommendation that comes from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

It has proposed a 10.4 percent increase over last year's amount recommending \$20.6 million for Northwest.

Hubbard was given 30 minutes to present a case for the University in order to get the largest appropriation possible.

"The governor's recommendation usually provides a floor; we will not get any less than that," he said. "And the Coordinating Board's recommendation usually provides the ceiling; we will seldom get any more than what they recommend."

Following Hubbard's testimony, the House Committee will meet with members of the Senate to form a conference committee. That committee will make a final decision on the appropriation amount.

Hubbard said he has used different approaches to his testimony in the past, based on the mood of the time. This year, he focused on the report by the Select Committee on Youth, Children and Families, headed by Rep. Patricia Schroeder and released in the fall of 1992.

"Rep. Schroeder's committee had very negative findings, but I was able to show the committee how all of Northwest's programs were just the opposite."

Examples of this were included in Hubbard's essay, "Undergraduates: 'Crabgrass on the Lawn of Academia?'" which he wrote shortly after Schroeder's report was released. Some of the "opposites" he noted were faculty/student ratio, the use of undergraduate research vs. the idea of students as the "enemy of research," and the availability of computers to undergraduates as well as faculty.

He also outlined three current projects: the applications of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Criteria to Northwest, the computerization of chemistry lab and the use of paper pellets as alternative fuel.

A decision on appropriation for the University will not be reached until later this spring.



Hubbard
president

PROGRAM ELIMINATION

Problems arise over allotment of scholarships

By SCOTT PUMMELL
Missourian Staff

While the technology department prepares to close, it does not escape controversy as its departmental scholarships are redirected to new departments, excluding several former recipients.

The problems in the technology department have arisen from five scholarships that amount to over \$30,000. As the department closes, it is being forced to contact the families that originally founded the scholarships. The families are then allowed to decide where the funds will be transferred.

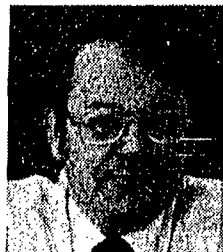
"They are closing this department, so the families that are involved were contacted about the scholarships to decide where the money should be transferred to," Charles Anderla, chairman of the technology department, said. "The two scholarships that we know have been transferred were the Valk Scholarship that went over to the education department, with emphasis on special education, and the Lamkin-Glen Shepherd, which has also been transferred to education."

With the scholarships in different departments, the guidelines and restrictions will have to be altered. Under the new guidelines, students that won the award last year and who would have been eligible to renew it this year, will no longer have that opportunity.

"One of the scholarships that has been transferred already is the Lamkin-Glen Shepherd Scholarship, which amounted to a total of nine awards for \$9,000 last year, is going to the education department," Anderla said. "Seven of those nine awarded the scholarship have graduated, and the others don't know what their standing is as far as the scholarship is concerned. Gerald Wright, professor in the education department, is in control of that. I know that we will have no say in determining who gets the scholarships, but I am going to write a letter recommending that the students who received it last year, and are still here, should be given first consideration."

Wright, along with other members of the department, decides to whom its scholarships will go. According to Wright, the scholarships will be handed out following the guidelines in the rewritten contracts.

see PROGRAM on page 4



Anderla
technology
chairman

VACCINATION REQUIREMENT

Follow-up immunization suggested

By DAWN EMMONS
Missourian Staff

If you are a pregnant female and have not received your second measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine your child could be at risk.

"All women need to have a second MMR vaccine," Barbara York, head nurse for the Nodaway County Health Center, said. "If a pregnant woman gets the measles during her first three months of pregnancy, her baby could be deformed."

This is one of the reasons University health officials have begun the process of requiring all incoming freshmen to have their second MMR vaccine before they are admitted.

The decision to initiate the new requirement was prompted by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the College Health Association's recommendation.

"They recently changed their recommendation from one vaccine to two," Gerald Wilmes, Student Health Services medical director, said. "Many universities have already made this a

requirement. We also think it would be a good idea."

Another reason for the prompting of this action was a number of measles outbreaks on college campuses.

"Measles outbreaks have been occurring on college campuses," Wilmes said. "Each university needs to do the best they can to prevent an outbreak."

The first MMR vaccine is given at 15 months. Authorities used to think this was sufficient to stop an outbreak of measles. Three years ago, this recommendation was changed.

"We were finding that people who were given the MMR at 15 months were getting the measles," York said. "Only one vaccine was not sufficient immunization."

Now, health officials are giving the second vaccine at one of two different times.

"We are trying to get children immunized when they enter kindergarten," York said. "For those children who did not receive the second vaccine during kindergarten, we must do it during their freshman year of college. This is because measles are more likely to break out on college campuses than anywhere else."

STUDENT SENATE

Action shows inconsistency

Although constitution outlines distribution of funds guidelines, Senators do not act accordingly

By JODI PULS
Assistant Editor

In order for a group to get money from Student Senate, there are certain qualifications it must meet according to Senate's constitution.

According to Trent Skaggs, policy chairman, the group must be a recognized organization in the Student Senate, have at least 10 members and show an attempt to acquire funds through fund-raisers, etc.

These specifications were pointed out during the Senate meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Skaggs brought the qualifications to the attention of Senate but did not say if he supported the policy.

"This is just a policy that Student Senate set down. I'm not saying whether I agree with it or not," Skaggs said.

Rape Isn't Going to Happen Tonight was asking for \$160 dollars in order to send four of its peer educators to a conference in Columbia, Mo.

Although the violation of the constitution was known by the senators, the motion was passed by Senate.

According to Skaggs, this is not a new practice. "I realize that sometimes, even with groups with-out 10 members, we give them money," Skaggs said.

After it was voted that R.I.G.H.T.S. receive the money they asked for, it was Alpha Phi Alpha's turn.



TIM CAPPEL/Northwest Missourian

Alliance of Black Collegians representative Jonathan Phillips shares with Student Senate the theme they adopted for Black History Month.

Jonathon Phillips represented the group. He asked for \$400, saying they intended to use the money to attend a leadership conference.

There was some confusion that since Alpha Phi Alpha was a fraternity they should go to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"It is a fraternity, and if we give to this fraternity then when the TKEs come in we are going to have to give to the TKEs and when the Delta Chis come in,

see SENATE on page 5

CAMPUS SAFETY

Safety specialist hired

By LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

Angelia Graves, who has a bachelor's in occupational safety and health, assumed the position of health and safety manager Feb. 1.

Graves will replace Basil Owens, who took early retirement because of health-related reasons. According to Tom Dover, Campus Safety director, the University has never had someone dedicated only to the safety and health areas. This is also the first time someone has had the academic preparations that would prepare them for the job.

"We have never had a person who was hired specifically for the responsibilities of the job," Dover said. "This is the first time someone with the academic background will be hired for the position."

A committee, composed of five University faculty and staff members, interviewed four applicants from a field of 28 before deciding to hire Graves.

"She met the established criteria, and we all came to a consensus that we wanted to hire her," Dover said. "Everybody on the committee had some interaction with what she will be doing on the job."

Some of Graves' duties include supervising the University's compliance with highly technical state and federal laws on hazardous chemicals and ma-

terials; developing, implementing and evaluating training programs on hazardous wastes and materials as well as documenting hazardous waste functions; conducting inspections of facilities for unsafe conditions; and conducting investigations of accidents and injuries.

"Everyone is trying really hard to make me feel at home," Graves said. "It's just a matter of getting me oriented. It's just kind of letting me work into the process my own way."

A committee will continue to oversee and give direction to Graves and her department.

"We don't want to disband the committee now because they have done a lot to help out in coming up with ideas," Dover said.

In the next semester, Graves hopes to make everyone aware she is available if any questions should arise.

"I'm here for their (the students) benefit and not my own," Graves said. "I want the campus to be known as a nationally representative safety program."



Graves
Health and Safety
manager



UNIVERSITY

National tour stops on campus

Travis Laws, a former member of Truth and a nationally touring concert artist, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Lewis has been touring with his Christian music on a full-time basis since 1984, presenting more than 100 concerts each year from coast to coast.

For more information contact the Baptist Student Union.

Yearbook receives All-American

The *Tower* yearbook has been awarded an All-American rating by Associated Collegiate Press. The publication received "marks of distinction" in each of the five possible areas: writing and editing, layout and design, coverage, photography and theme.

All-American ratings are given out annually by the national critique service of ACP, which is based at the University of Minnesota. This rating ranks *Tower* in the top 3 percent of all college yearbooks in the country.

This is the ninth consecutive All-American received from ACP for the *Tower*.

Photographer exhibits technique

The work of Willie Middlebrook's exhibition at the DeLuce Gallery will feature photographs developed from his own technique.

The technique is a gelatin silver print photographic painting, which incorporates painted-on developer and time to achieve an individual look for each image.

His photographs will be featured in a new publication due out this spring in "Life in a Day of Black LA: The Way We See It." The book features photographs taken before, during and after the riots surrounding the Rodney King verdict.

Middlebrook will be on campus Monday, Feb. 15, for the official gallery opening.

The exhibit is part of Northwest's observance of Black History Month.

Professor travels to Saudi Arabia

Ted Goudge, assistant professor of geology/geography, was one of 13 social science and humanities professors to participate in an Arab and Islamic Studies Program in Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

During the trip he attended briefings and lectures by government officials, private sector leaders and academic specialists. He also visited historic, cultural and national development sites.

Prior to the trip, he attended a pre-departure orientation program in Washington, D.C., consisting of briefings and roundtable discussions with foreign policy specialists on Persian Gulf countries and U.S.-Gulf relations.

ROTC raffling a parachute jump

The ROTC is raffling a tandem parachute jump to raise money for an upcoming trip to New Orleans where they will be marching in a parade and representing Northwest.

Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale until Friday, Feb. 12. The winner will be drawn on Monday, Feb. 15.

The winner will be taught how to put on the harness and parachute, and will jump out of the plane with an instructor.

Correction: Jonathan Phillips was incorrectly identified as the President of the Alliance of Black Collegians in the Student Senate Story of the Jan. 21 issue. Phillips is the ABC representative for Senate. Lonita Rowland is the ABC President.

SHOOTING FOR STARS



Winding down after school, Matthew Diggs practices his basketball shooting at Judah Park Wednesday, Feb. 3. Diggs was one of many children who enjoyed the warm day.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

CITY GOVERNMENT

Candidates narrowed to final four

April election decides which two candidates will fill vacant seats

By JODI PULS
and STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Assistant and Associate Editors

With City Council primaries behind them, four candidates have been chosen to compete for two available seats.

Bridget Brown, Cotter Travel Inc.; Bill Fisher, Maryville Glass and Lock Co.; Jim Fall, Maryville Free Press; and Jerry Riggs, Marsh, Espey and Riggs CPAs, will be on the April 6 ballot to determine who will fill the two vacant seats.

While the voter turnout was less than anticipated, Fisher accredited it partially to the single-issue ballot.

"I was disappointed in the number of voters," Fisher said. "I guess when you only have one issue on the ballot people don't come out."

The Mazingo Water Shed project,

Highway 71 and the conditions of local streets were among the points discussed during the primary, and they remain a common denominator for the four candidates.

"We still have the same issues we had before the primaries," Fisher said. "Hopefully, some of them will be taken care of before April, but if not, we'll see what we can do with them."

While there is common ground among the candidates, they each stressed their own way of accomplishing their agenda.

Fall said he would like to see the city continue to run in a professional manner.

"We need to make sure the city is operated in a professional manner, much the way a business would be," Fall said. "Not that it has not in the past, but we need to make sure it continues to do so."

Fisher believes many of the problems facing City Council should be best dealt with by just using "common sense."

Whether the answer lies in the way things are operated or thought out, Brown believes her devotion to the position will help her assist the community.

"I am prepared to work until the job is finished," Brown said. "I pledge to do the job and make the commitment."

Although the election is being held to decide who will represent the city of Maryville, Brown invited students at the University to participate in the election.

"I would like to encourage students to get out and vote," Brown said. "We do have many students registered to vote in Maryville, and I certainly urge students to realize that decisions made on a municipal level effect them. They should take the time to vote."

Riggs was not available for comment. One of the two seats vacant is currently occupied by Vilas young, who is not seeking re-election. The other seat was made vacant by the death of Robert Brown.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Regent selected to be Democratic nominee

Frank "Chip" Strong may fill vacant seat of Missouri State Senate

Northwest Missouri Democrats have selected Frank H. "Chip" Strong Jr., a member of Northwest's Board of Regents and a local attorney as the party's nominee for the March 9 special election to fill a vacancy in the 12th Senatorial District.

Strong said he plans to run an aggressive, "people-oriented" campaign to succeed former state Sen. Pat Danner, D-Smithville, who resigned the post after she won the 6th Congressional District election last fall.

Strong would serve the remainder of her term, which expires in January 1995.

Strong's campaign will focus on four primary messages which he will stress to the public: solid financing and performance in public schools; job creation and economic development for hard pressed areas; construction of a modern transportation system and infrastructure; and affordable, accessible health care.

"I believe northwest Missourians want a voice of common sense and vision in Jefferson City on these critical issues, which will largely shape our area's future," Strong said. "Certainly on public school financing, Missouri stands at a crossroads, and I want to use my past service in public educa-

tion as a springboard for representing the interests of northwest Missouri."

Missouri Democratic Chairman Gene Bushmann lauded the 12th Senatorial District Committee for selecting an exceptional nominee.

"With his background in education, community activities and development, and the law, Chip Strong will have an immediate impact as a state senator, even though he will begin serving in the middle of a term and of a legislative session," Bushmann said.

He added state and local Demo-

cratic officials and volunteers will launch a concerted get-out-the-vote campaign for March 9, when the 12th Senatorial District race is the only ballot item.

"Traditionally, Republicans have the edge, because of low turnouts in these elections," Bushmann said. "But with a superior Democratic candidate and a coordinated effort to get out the vote, I feel confident that we can count on Chip Strong as the next senator from the 12th District."

Strong was selected by officials from the "new" 12th District, which includes 16 counties in northwest and north-central Missouri. However, the election will occur in the "old" 12th District, which included only 10 counties. Strong will face Republican nominee, Glen Klippenste, Maysville farmer, in the March 9 election.

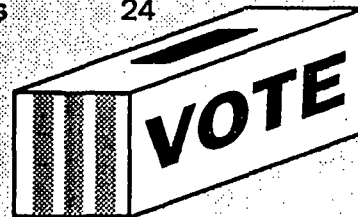
"I feel confident that we can count on Chip Strong as the next senator from the 12th District."

Gene Bushmann
Missouri Democratic
Chairman

CITY COUNCIL PRIMARIES

The top four winners in the primary election will run for two City Council positions in the general election.

Bridget Brown	393
Bill Fisher	255
Jim Fall	238
Jerry Riggs	234
Darin Estes	226
Pat Wynne	152
Kurby Law	75
Lewis Rice	54
Dwayne Carmichael	38
Eric Dierkens	24



STATE NEWS

Danforth decides not to run for re-election in '94

U.S. Sen. John Danforth surprised both Republicans and Democrats when he made the announcement he will not run for a fourth term Monday, Feb. 1. Danforth is best known for supporting Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court.

He also defended American products, helping force the Japanese to restrain auto exports, and he fought the Bush administration to win important new civil rights protections for minorities.

Danforth said he plans to leave office after 26 years so he will be able to spend more time with his family, as an Episcopal priest and in private law practice.

Possible candidates for the seat include former Gov. John Ashcroft, U.S. Rep. Alan Wheat, Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson, Attorney General Jay Nixon, freshman Congresswoman Pat Danner, St. Louis County Councilwoman Geri Rothman-Serot and St. Louis law professor Mert Bernstein. (Kansas City Star)

Man on trial for murdering three law officers

Fourteen months ago a gunman killed three law officers and the wife of the sheriff in a bloody pre-Christmas shooting spree in California, Mo.

James Rodney Johnson, a Jamestown, Mo., resident and National Guard mechanic, is charged with the four killings and faces the death penalty in a trial that began Monday, Feb. 1.

The trial will be held in Lebanon, Mo., because of concerns about extensive pre-trial publicity.

Johnson is facing four first-degree murder charges and one assault charge. Moniteau County Prosecuting Attorney John Kay intends to ask for the death penalty.

Johnson's defense lawyers said they intend to convince jurors Johnson was suffering from anguish caused by his brief but violent military service in Vietnam more than two decades ago. (Kansas City Star)

NATIONAL NEWS

Second trial of Rodney King case continues

The second trial of the Rodney King case, which is being fought in federal court, began Wednesday, Feb. 3.

The prosecuting attorneys plan to call about 35 to 40 witnesses, which is double the number called by state lawyers. King, the alleged victim, did not take the stand in the state trial, but this time he is expected to testify.

Judge John Davies has ruled prosecutors do not have to prove police officers were motivated by racism when they beat King; they only need to prove they violated King's rights willfully.

Many observers believe a jury will be reluctant to acquit the four officers after seeing the devastating riots caused by an acquittal in April 1992.

"The defense has a large problem in jury selection, and they have to obtain a jury that isn't scared to death that if they don't convict, we're going to have another riot," Jeffery Galen, attorney specializing in police brutality cases, said. (Kansas City Star)

Marines accused of assaulting homosexual man

A sign reading "Support Your Local Gay Bashing in the Marine Corps" hanging in a Camp Lejeune barracks upset Martina Buckley, but not as much as witnessing the three Marines she danced with on the base beat up homosexual civilian Crae Pridgen.

According to Buckley, the men were yelling, "Clinton's going to pay." Witnesses also say the three screamed, "You faggots have to die" and "We don't want you faggots in our Marines." They kicked and punched Pridgen, leaving a boot print on his chest.

The attack left homosexual leaders calling for federal civil rights laws and blaming the attack on furor surrounding President Clinton's proposal to allow homosexuals in the military.

Colin Hunt, 20; Patrick Gardone, 23; and Walter Watkins, 26, were charged with assault and released on \$400 bail each.

White House officials called the attack deplorable and said it was not a reason to delay Clinton's plan to end the ban. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD NEWS

Peace talks move from Geneva to New York

Bosnian peace talks are expected to move to New York from Geneva this week, despite calls for U.S. military action if the talks fail to ratify a U.N. peace agreement.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who met with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and his Bosnian peace mediators, Cyrus Vance and David Owen, said the new Clinton administration backs "strong steps" in Bosnia.

Bosnia's government asked the State Department to bar Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, named as a war criminal by human rights groups, from obtaining a visa for the New York talks. (Kansas City Star)

Plans for Mideast peace talks still undecided

Since persuading Israel to return deported Palestinians on Monday, Feb. 1, the White House hopes to restart Mideast peace talks.

Monday's agreement also clears the way for Secretary of State Warren Christopher to make a tour of Mideast capitals in mid-February.

Palestine Liberation Organization representative to the United Nations Nasser al-Kidwa called the arrangement a "gimmick" that subverts the earlier Security Council demand for sanctions against Israel. There are also hints the 400 deportees in no-man's land in southern Lebanon may refuse the deal, clouding the prospects for talks. (Kansas City Star)

Volcano erupts killing 10; thousands flee area

The Mayon volcano in the Philippines erupted without warning Tuesday, Feb. 2, sending ash and tons of boulders down the slopes onto farmers in their fields.

Authorities confirmed 10 deaths were confirmed and at least 35 people were missing in villages. Thousands of people fled the area in cars, trucks and oxcarts or on foot after the volcano erupted. (Kansas City Star)

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Higher standards instill school pride

The ACT has more meaning than ever in the state of Missouri and, more specifically, on this campus. High school students looking at Northwest had better take this test seriously, because more than likely, this institution will choose to become moderately selective since the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education has forced institutions to categorize themselves by admissions standards.

What does "moderately selective" mean? It means if you don't score a 21 on the ACT, good luck getting accepted by this University or any other Missouri university.

Raising admissions requirements is a good idea in order to instill pride in our school. In the past, Northwest has been known as the school that "anyone can get into."

But these requirements are not fair. Studies show there are numerous biases with the ACT.

Yet the CBHE has vastly overlooked these stunning statistics.

This question is from the SAT, which suffers the same problems as the ACT with bias:

"Racquet is to tennis as a) springboard is to diver, b) horse is to polo, c) glove is to boxing, d) club is to golf, e) gun is to hunting."

Who is involved in all these activities enough to make a comparison? Middle-to upper-class people. The correlation between family income and test scores is clear.

The CBHE is saying this is voluntary on the part of institutions, but Northwest has to choose a category. The only category lower is open enrollment, which will let anyone with a high school diploma in.

This is not what Northwest needs. The students need to be proud of their school. The CBHE has placed unfair requirements on state institutions, but it is highly unlikely the CBHE will change its mind, even though the governor's task force recommended the idea be pitched. They are more worried about image than what students need.

So, for those students currently attending Northwest or any other Missouri university, take a sigh of relief that your test scores were not judged so harshly. We need higher standards. We need to be proud that we have met requirements and are a part of a selective group. What we don't need is a biased test determining our future. Other ways to judge standards should be studied.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

General studies serve purpose

Dear Editor,
Regina Roe's column on Jan. 28 brought up some interesting points, but perhaps there are some things that Roe's insight overlooked.

The purpose of general studies courses are three-fold. The first is to take courses outside of your own specific area of study. This completes two purposes within itself. An undeclared major or minor might enjoy or understand a course so much that they would choose that field of study. Also, someone coming into college already knowing what they want to study is able to learn new and different ideas and grasp some understanding of basic skills.

The second purpose is to allow students from one discipline to meet students from others.

Finally, the mission of the University is to educate. The teacher in a classroom is not only the instructor, but student as well.

As to Roe's example, a student who is a "math expert" could be able to teach the struggling student better than the instructor—not because the instructor is a bad teacher—but it could be because students deal with peers better.

The effect Roe's proposal could have is that it might hinder the learning process and inhibit the chance for enlightenment into other areas of life. The worst part about it is this idea interferes with the best part about coming to college: meeting new people with new ideas from different places. Isn't that why we all left home (at least most of us)?

Roe's ideas have merit, but these are just some of the things I experienced from taking general studies courses.
Michael Reiff, senior



MY TURN



Don Carrick
Assistant Editor

Rush
Limbaugh,
audience
need
swift
reality
check

Message to GOP talk show guru: 'Give Clinton, Democrats chance'

Dear Rush,
You don't know how much it hurts me to write you like this. To acknowledge your existence is to step down in the evolutionary chain and to encourage you is to step back in time, put on a brown shirt and goosestep with the rest of the lunatic fringe. But the time has finally come to admit I have watched the Rush Limbaugh Show, and I hate it.

Mind you, I didn't say "dislike," or "despise," not even "abhor." I said hate, a harsh word, true, but only a small portion of what the show and its host truly deserve from anyone wanting to live in this century.

It's not your views I dislike; it's your "I'm better than you because I'm a tie-wearing Republican" attitude that angers me. It's that kind of attitude that got George Bush voted out of the White House. As Clara Peller said in all those Wendy's commercials in the early '80s, "Where's the Beef?"

It's simply attack, attack, attack with you, Rush. No answers are provided to the problems you bring up. Worse yet, you've actually got people that believe

what you're pushing, watch your show, buy your book and, God help us all, try to act just like you.

I know it's tough, Rush. It's as if you've gotten your car, the car you've been driving for 12 long years, taken away by the class nerd. But the nerd has grown up in the past few years, and let's face it, you haven't been very nice to your favorite automobile. Even though you're mad, you can't just stick out your tongue and make faces every time he passes by.

You're giving Republicans, who have been whining about Bush losing the election, just what they want and exactly what they don't need—someone to say, "It's OK. The Democrats aren't going to do any better than we did."

Maybe they won't, but for cripes' sake, give them a chance! I don't know about anyone else, but after eight years of Reagan and four of Bush, I was ready for anyone to take the office.

Clinton offered, what seemed to me, the best ideas for the country's future. Perot was too wishy-washy, and Bush didn't know where his han-

dlers were taking him. Clinton was clearly in control of his operation from the start (well, with the exception of the whole Flowers decibel, which just added to the JFK parallels, didn't it?).

Do me and everyone in the country a favor for a couple months, Rush, bite the tie. I know you're on a roll with the book and the show and all, but give Clinton and all the other Democrats a chance to do something with their jobs.

After a few months you can come back and start beating the hell out of him again. I can assure you the rest of the media will be by then. In the meantime, go overthrow a third world country or cover up some mistakes or something.

Better yet, help reorganize the Republican Party so they stop looking like a bunch of white guys in suits. Add some more women, African Americans and (this is harsh I know) even homosexuals (I'm sorry, Rush, I know that hurt to hear) to bolster your numbers. Or ignore these people and settle for defeat every election year.

Rush, it is up to you. You have nothing to lose but your tie.

THE TRUTH, THE WAY AND THE RIGHT



Murray Farish
Missourian Staff

When
Clinton
mentions
sacrifice,
keep
firm grip
on wallet

Great Reformer looks out for pitfalls

Ah, Camp David. Rustic beauty, peaceful surroundings, woods where Al Gore could get lost so badly that we'd never find him. A calm place to collect your thoughts after a hectic and grueling week in Washington.

Yes, folks, Uncle Bill and his band of Merry Funksers took a little road trip this weekend, and between "Kumbaya" sing-alongs and watching the Super Bowl with Mario Cuomo and Ann Richards, Clinton and the gang appear to have gotten some work done.

Most of the news from the meeting, however, isn't good. There was a great deal of talk about raising taxes, but of course, these weren't the Democrats' words.

The talk was called "balloon floating" and the taxes were called "revenue and sacrifice." But maybe we've all been watching this bunch long enough to know what this means.

They floated balloons about cutting Social Security, raising energy taxes and raising corporate taxes, all of which are ludicrous. Congress will never let Clinton cut Social Security benefits.

The energy tax would hurt the poor and the middle class, the two groups Clinton claims to care so much about.

As for raising corporate taxes, just for kicks, call the head of your favorite corporation and ask him who pays the taxes around there. That's right, you do.

There was, however, little talk about cutting the budget in a realistic and overdue place—welfare.

That is until Tuesday, when Clinton said, "We plan to end the welfare system as we know it."

Cazart! Did I hear him right? Why, no Democrat has said that since ...

well, you get the picture.

I know he talked about it in the campaign, but you'll have to forgive my less than lukewarm reception of that. He talked about a lot of things in the campaign, most of which he changed when people asked him what he meant.

Well, I don't care what he meant this time. Anyone who talks about ending welfare can get along with me. Why, this man may turn out to be the greatest president in history. He may be another James Polk.

Sorry, I got a little carried away there. Smoke pours out the of computer every time I say something even sarcastically nice about Clinton. I'll try not to inhale any of it.

As we all should have learned by now, talk and action are two entirely different things. A lot of things can still get into the Great Reformer's way.

Let us not forget that Donna Shalala, the secretary of Health and Human Services, said during her confirmation hearings she saw no need to change welfare at all.

In fact, Shalala and her buddy Hillary Clinton (notice I refuse to add the "Rodham" that other papers are becoming so fond of) have gone on record as saying they favor the creation of new and improved welfare programs.

At this very moment Jesse Jackson is preparing his assault on Clinton over the Haitian refugees and why Clinton won't let them come to America even though he said he would. Jackson doesn't quite seem to understand the drill, yet.

First you say something, then you deny you said it, then when they show you the videotape of you saying it, you

say you were misunderstood, and that you feel our pain. Nonetheless, that Jackson's a tough egg to crack. Clinton may need to back off on welfare reforms to get Jackson off his back.

And in a story that could soon become related, a judge in California has denied a delay in the trial of the four remaining policemen still charged in the Rodney King incident. If those men are found innocent again, you'll see more riots and more pandering to the criminals participating in them.

So I've got to be careful. I can't let my love and admiration for Clinton get in the way of my journalistic integrity. You can't go around calling just anybody another James Polk.

CAMPUS VOICE

Should the Bearkitten name be changed? Why or why not?

"It sounds like we're immature if we say Bearkitten. But otherwise it's cute. I like it."

A.L. Adair, junior



"No, I don't think it should be changed because nobody has complained about it before, so why change it?"

Kittipon Tingpalpong, sophomore



"The name should be changed because the Bearkitten signifies weakness."

Cherrie Thomas, senior



"A Bearkitten is something of a smaller form. I feel that they are putting women in that category as a smaller form."

Deltice Coleman, freshman



"If it bothers the people who are playing, they should change the team name."

Michael Finney, senior



"I think they should change it because Bearkitten symbolizes the women of the University and describes them as little fluffy creatures."

Scott Osborn, senior



"I don't think it should be changed because it is individualistic."

Lynn Hornberg, senior



YOUR LETTERS

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Conference promotes leadership

By YA-PING CHANG
Missourian Staff

Thirty Northwest students will have the opportunity to interact with city and University officials at the Student Leadership/Northwest Conference.

The event will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in the University Conference Center.

Maryville Mayor Jerald Henggler and University President Dean Hubbard will be two of the officials sharing information about their respective communities at the Conference.

The conference is sponsored by Student Senate, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and its University Relations Committee.

According to Roy Leeper, Student Senate adviser, the reason for having this conference on campus is to educate Northwest students as to how the community works and what its governmental structure is.

"The main purpose of the conference is to establish closer ties between the University and the community," Leeper said.

"Let the students understand how the community and the University operate and interact," he said.

Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, also explained the idea of having the conference is to help students learn leadership skills that can be useful in their future.

"We want more students to get involved and see how they can become part of the city system," Gieseke said. "Once they graduate from the University, they will have ideas of how the city or the government operates, works and functions," he said.

The conference will provide programs, which can help students develop interpersonal skills and gain knowledge of community operations in sessions on motivation, self-esteem, assertiveness, empowerment, delegation and teamwork.

The sessions will be presented by members of the Maryville community including the mayor, the executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and representatives of Middle American Council of Governments.

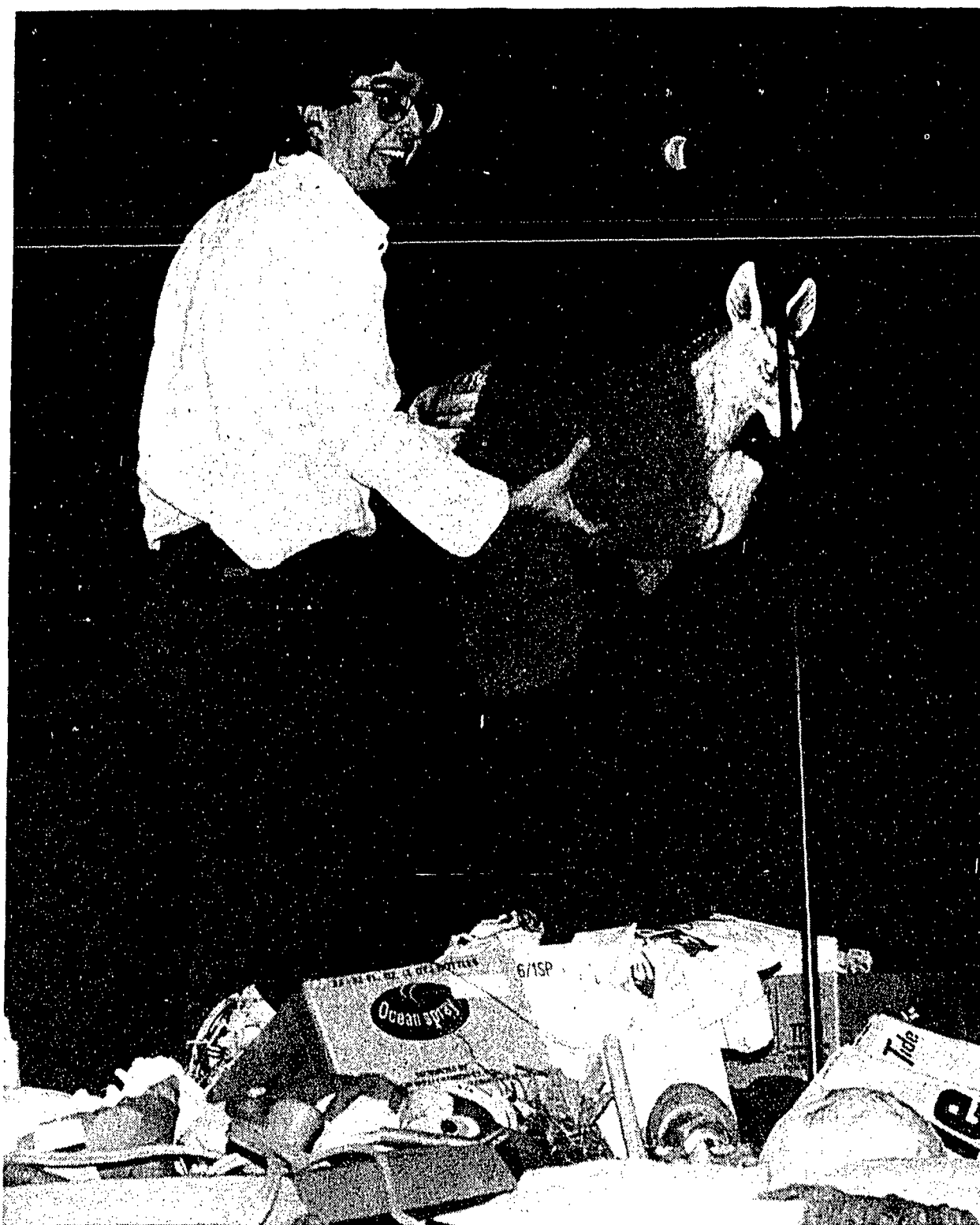
In addition, Hubbard and representatives from Faculty Senate, Student Senate, the Board of Regents and the Residence Hall Association will participate in the discussion during the sessions.

Leeper hopes students can actively participate during the conference and take advantage of the programs after the conference.

"I expect an increased awareness of the interactions between the University and the community. I also expect students will experience an increased awareness of how the community functions and how they can get involved and influence the community," Leeper said.

"I hope to see an increased knowledge of certain areas that are necessary for effective leadership so the students can go back to their organizations and perhaps increase their effectiveness."

The cost for the Student Leadership/Northwest Conference is \$15 per person, which will help supply snacks on Friday night. It also will pay for several Saturday expenses such as lunch, handouts and a T-shirt.



DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

Using a collection of odds and ends he had found here and there, The Legendary Wid demonstrates his idea of a Chia Pet to the audience. The Legendary Wid and his boxes of props entertained students Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The performance was his first at Northwest.

'Legendary' comic amuses tiny crowd

King of Clutter brings unique style of humor; props, puns augment Legendary Wid's act

By HAWKEYE WILSON
Missourian Staff

The Legendary Wid performed Tuesday, Feb. 2, in front of a small crowd of only 29 student at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Also known as the King of Clutter and the Duke of Dumps, The Legendary Wid used a variety of toys, antiques and other memorabilia from his past to add humor and aid in his story telling.

The audience applauded and cheered the comedian and many students seem to have enjoyed the show.

Known for his unique use of props and puns, The Legendary Wid poked fun at the local police.

Using a toilet seat as one of his props, he explained that he had stolen it from the Maryville police.

"Don't worry," he said. "They will never catch me. They don't have anything to go on."

The comedian centered his act around audience participation and response.

A man had his arm around his girlfriend, and The Legendary Wid reached into a box full of props.

He pulled out a bone connected to jumper cables. Then the comedian pointed at and ridiculed the couple by

saying the man was trying to jump her bones. The crowd laughed loudly.

The Legendary Wid also poked fun at politicians like Ross Perot and celebrities Oprah Winfrey.

"Look, I'm Perot," The Legendary Wid said, while holding up two round cardboard circles to his head.

He was referring to Perot's large ears, and the audience cheered at the comparison.

The Legendary Wid owned two antique shops and credits this to the variety in his props. The props add fun and variety to the show.

The Legendary Wid is not new on college campuses. Last year the comedian appeared on over 60 college campuses around the country.

The comedian has been featured several times on television including appearances on MTV, VH1 and ABC.

While growing up, the Legendary Wid was influenced by comedians such as Jonathon Winters, the Three Stooges and George Carlin. The Legendary Wid said he would be appearing on ABC's "America's Funniest People" this month.

The Legendary Wid, with a smirk on his face, he may return to Northwest.

"This is the most gorgeous facility that I ever played in, and if I take my glasses off it's like I'm at Carnegie Hall."

The comedian was sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

Sigma Society prepares for annual bridal show

Wedding plans simplified for bride-to-be by area merchants; businesses, organizations supply attire, accessories, time

By JODI O'HAIR
Missourian Staff

Area businesses and organizations will be donating dresses, tuxedos and accessories and setting up booths for the Sigma Society Bridal Show, Sunday, Feb. 7, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"The bridal show is an opportunity to find out what it would be like to plan a wedding," Sigma Society member Jennifer Kral said.

This is not just a clothing exhibition of both men and women; it is a chance to learn more

about all of the detailed planning that goes into having a wedding. There will also be booths set up, entertainment and door prizes.

Packages will be distributed at the door with over 100 pamphlets inside. These pamphlets cover all the aspects of wedding preparations from different kinds and colors of candle holders to a gift list; even specific flower arrangements will be detailed.

Area merchants such as Randals, Rod's Hallmark Shop, Easter's Florists, Livingston's, Ann's Wedding Stationary, RP Products, Beauty Control, Granny's Kreations, Gilmore DuFresne

North-Lite Photography, Annie's Accents, Jackue's Bridal Kitchen and Royal Neighbors of America will have booths presenting each of their specialties to give a closer look at specific areas and offer a chance to ask questions.

The booths enable the organizations and businesses to promote themselves and their goods or services while giving them a chance to talk to their consumers and figure out what their changing interests are.

Models appearing in this annual spring fundraiser are not members of Sigma Society. The models are volunteers from various organizations on campus and people chosen by Sigma Society.

"It is a lot of hard work and takes a lot of time,

but it pays off in the end," member Jennifer Weber said.

Intermission entertainment has been organized by Dana Allen and Claudine Brown. They put together a duet by Kristopher Ehlers and Monica Howard who will be singing "After All."

Howard will also perform a solo of "Candle on the Water." The emcees are Judy Karsteter and Ed Costin, and the piano accompanist is Cindy Young.

"I think it is going to be a really good show with a wide variety of dresses for women of all sizes and tuxedos, and I am very positive about the entertainment," Allen said.

Refreshments will be served following the show. Advance tickets are \$2 or \$2.50 at the door.

Technology scholarship future unclear

PROGRAM continued from page 1

"The donors have rewritten their contracts and switched them over to special education, so it isn't as if we have gone out and campaigned for them," Wright said. "When they call to us to tell us there is a scholarship that has been rewritten and is ready to be awarded next year, we set up the machinery to live with whatever the terms of the contract are."

Technology major Doran Stark thinks the case should be handled differently.

"I was upset that they redirected those scholarships into different de-

partments," Stark said. "Now, those technology students that will be coming back to finish their general studies will no longer have access to the funding that would have been available to them before these incidents."

The future of scholarships is still

undecided. The University cannot reach families that set up the scholarship.

"The guidelines and regulations of the scholarship will have to be changed and then opened to the whole University, instead of just technology students," Anderla said.

WORKING FOR STUDENTS RHA



Scott VonBehren presents RHA raffle winner Todd Heck with the free 12 hour tuition award.

ANY
IDEAS?

If you have any interesting story ideas, please submit them to the *Missourian*. Call 562-1224. Ask for Steven.

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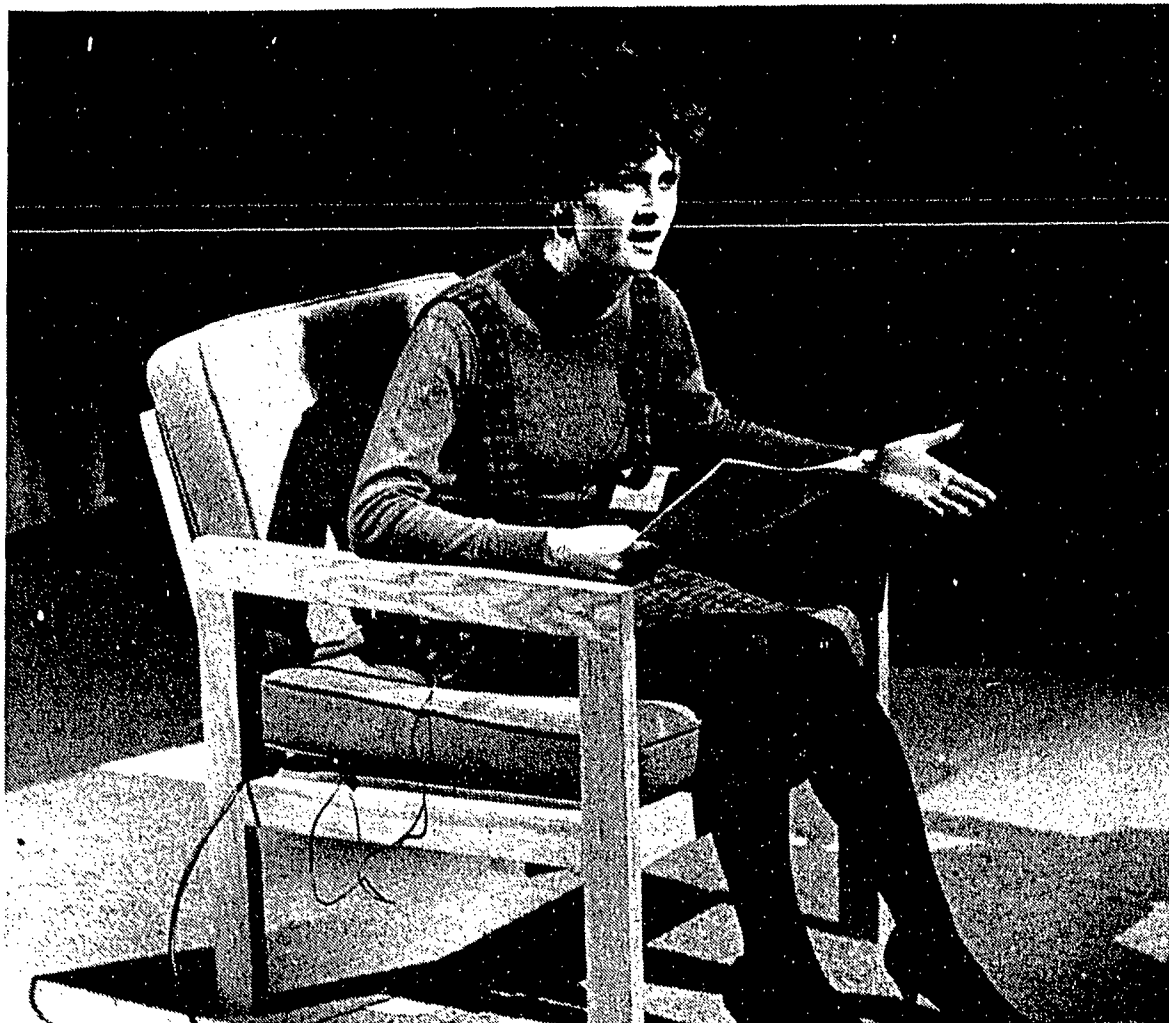
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REACHING REALITY



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Lisa Smeltzer auditions for the part of Vicki in mass communication instructor Matt Rouch's "Subreality." Although not many students were signed up to audition, Rouch had several walk-ins.

Love cheaper than chocolate

Prophylactics made more available; several colleges offering condoms in residence hall vending machines

Tribune Media Service

Interspersed among the candy bars, gum and candies in the residence hall vending machines at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania are packages of condoms that sell for 50 cents a piece.

Milky Way bars sell for 60 cents. Love, it seems, is cheaper than chocolate.

Condoms are moving out of college and university health centers and into vending machines in residence halls, mostly at the request of student government associations. Administrators said despite protests from some students and parents, the sale of condoms in residence halls has caused little controversy.

We have not had any problems, said Betsy Joseph, director of Indiana University of Pennsylvania Office of Housing and Residential Life.

Up until about five years ago, condoms were sold in Indiana University residence halls in cigarette machines, Joseph said.

However, with concerns about the health risks of smoking, the university got rid of the cigarette machines, and by default, the condoms.

Students and administrators formed a committee to study how to put the condoms back into the halls and came up with the plan to sell them in the candy machines.

The school has about 4,000 students living on campus in 14 residence halls and two apartment buildings. Since the condoms became available in the residence halls at the beginning of the fall term, 11,630 condoms were sold.

"There was no middle ground, however. Those against it were opposed on moral grounds."

Robert LaLance
Middle Tennessee
State University

At Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., officials are in the process of installing condom vending machines in three locations in a mens and womens hall. The school had dispensed condoms from its health services department, but the hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) did not jive when most students wanted to buy them, according to Robert LaLance, vice president of Student Affairs.

They wanted easy access after hours, he said.

The process to install the vending machines in the residence halls began in June 1992 when a committee of students and administrators was formed to study a student government request to have the machines. The committee surveyed other universities that have such machines, interviewed students and parents of students who live in the halls and got feedback from the school staff.

"The groups that were surveyed were mostly supportive," he said. "There was no middle ground, however. Those against it were opposed on moral grounds."

The machines should be installed sometime during the spring term, and the cost of an individual condom hasn't been determined yet, LaLance said.

Kevin Charles, director of Student Health Services at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., said students may purchase condoms at the school's health service department or in vending machines that are in 12 of the university's 19 residence halls. Also, at special events on campus the health service department gives condoms away. Last year the health service sold 5,000 condoms, Charles said.

Condoms cost 75 cents for one or \$1.50 for a triple pack from the vending machine; health services charges \$5 for a 12-pack and 40 cents to 60 cents for a single condom.

University plans Dining Services handbook

By HEIDI SCHLEGELMILCH
Missourian Staff

In an attempt to better educate students and their parents about the dining programs at Northwest, a new campus dining handbook is scheduled to surface this June.

The campus dining book will be broken down into three parts: meal plans, information for commuter students and information for parents.

The meal plan section will offer information on the dining services, nutrition and costs at Northwest put together by Residential Life, the administration, dean of students and Dining Services.

It will give the pros and cons of campus dining at each establishment according to students and staff.

Commuter students are the main target audience of the new booklet.

Among the questions to be answered by the handbook are: Is it worth losing a parking space to go home and eat? Can you actually save money by cook-

ing at home? Do you want to wash dishes?

According to Jerry Throener, director of Dining Services, the booklet's primary purpose is to inform parents of the meal choices being made at school and to let them know the types of meal plans offered by campus dining.

Throener said eating trends have altered since students' parents have been in college, and they need to be aware of how those changes are affecting their child as well as their check-book.

"They're (parents) writing the checks out to the school," Throener said. "We want them to know where the money goes."

The booklet will also include ideas for events held on campus. Information will be included on how to organize hall activities, pizza parties and floor picnics with the assistance of Dining Services.

This is the first booklet that has been introduced primarily about dining programs.

Previously, information on campus dining could only be found in general Northwest informational pamphlets, booklets and catalogs.

"The last issue (that included information on campus dining) was absolute and outdated," Throener said. "We needed to update this thing and make it better."

Right now the booklet is in the process of being rewritten into an outline form before production this May.

Another subject was covered during the planning of the booklet. The name of J.W. Jones Cafeteria may be changed to Bart's Place by May, an idea that has come from student opinions.

"The word 'cafeteria' seems to be associated with less acceptable eating establishments," Throener said. "Changing the name may change students attitudes about eating there."

Throener has planned to present and explain the booklet during freshman testing this summer.

The booklet will then be distributed to parents and incoming freshmen at that time.

Commuter students and other students will be able to obtain a copy in the Administration Building.

Senate debates funding issues

SENATE continued from page 1

we are going to have to give to the Delta Chi. I think it should go through the IFC and not Student Senate. We do have these guidelines and set policies that (groups) have to have 10 members," Scott Claude, senator, said.

The senators voted not to give Alpha Phi Alpha the money they requested.

ROT also petitioned for funds they would use to travel to a parade in New Orleans, where they would be representatives of Northwest.

They are raffling a tandem jump, sky diving, for \$1 per ticket.

Curtis Heldstad, who is in charge of public relations for the project, noted their group fell into the guidelines set up by Senate.

"We're working on our own, and we're asking for money from other people, but since we are supporting and representing Northwest, we want some help from Student Senate to get us there and back," Heldstad said.

They were given the money they requested.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 4

8:15 a.m. GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

3 p.m. Alliance of Black Collegians presents Black History "Hall of Fame" in the University Club.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

5 p.m. SMSTA meeting will be held in 235A Brown Hall.

7 p.m. Co-ed soccer club informational meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

7:30 p.m. CAPs presents the film "Under Siege" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush presentation will be held.

Delta Chi Rush presentation will be held.

Racquetball doubles entries are due in the Campus Rec Office.

Friday, Feb. 5

8:15 a.m. GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

7 p.m. Student Leadership Northwest will be held in the University Conference Center.

Last day to drop a 1st block class in the Registrar's Office.

Saturday, Feb. 6

8 a.m. ACT and GRE tests will be given in 228 Colder Hall.

8:30 a.m. Student Leadership

Northwest will be held at the University Conference Center.

7:30 p.m. Miss Northwest Pageant will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

'Cat/Kitten indoor track at Jayhawk Invitational.

'Cat/Kitten basketball at Missouri Southern.

Sunday, Feb. 7

2p.m. Sigma Society Bridal Show will be held in Charles Johnson Theater.

Monday, Feb. 8

Campus Rec Sports trivia begins.

Sophomore core assessment test will be held.

Fraternity Rush Bld Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

5:30p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

6p.m. Alliance of Black Collegians will be sponsoring a domino tournament in honor of Black History Month.

Sophomore core assessment tests will be held.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

3 p.m. Student recital will be held in Charles Johnson Theater.

6 p.m. 'Cat/Kitten basketball vs. Missouri Western will be held at Lamkin Gym.

6 p.m. Intermediate 20/20 spreadsheet will be held in the Electronic Classroom.

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SIDELINES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Last Week's Games

Feb. 3
Northwest 73, Northeast 53
Jan. 30
Emporia State 84, Northwest 55

Upcoming Games

Feb. 6
at Missouri Southern
Feb. 10
Northwest vs. Missouri Western
Feb. 13
at Central Missouri
Feb. 15
Northwest vs. Wayne State
Feb. 17
at Emporia State
Feb. 20
Northwest vs. Univ. Missouri-Rolla
Feb. 24
at Univ. Missouri-St. Louis
Feb. 27
Northwest vs. Lincoln

Basketball Records
(Conference/Overall)

Washburn	8-0	18-0
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	6-2	12-6
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	6-2	11-7
Missouri Southern	5-2	12-5
Missouri Western	5-3	13-4
Central Missouri	4-4	11-7
Emporia State	3-4	12-5
Southwest Baptist	3-5	13-5
Lincoln	2-6	11-7
Pittsburg State	2-6	9-9
Northwest	2-6	5-13
Northwest	1-7	8-9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Last Week's Games

Feb. 3
Northeast 65, Northwest 62
Feb. 1
Augustana 82, Northwest 70
Jan. 30
Northwest 72, Emporia State 66

Upcoming Games

Feb. 6
at Missouri Southern
Feb. 10
Northwest vs. Missouri Southern
Feb. 13
at Central Missouri
Feb. 17
at Emporia State
Feb. 20
Northwest vs. Univ. Mo.-Rolla
Feb. 21
Northwest vs. Augustana
Feb. 24
at Univ. Mo.-St. Louis
Feb. 27
Northwest vs. Emporia State

Basketball Records
(Conference/Overall)

Washburn	8-0	18-0
Missouri Southern	7-1	17-1
Missouri Western	6-2	12-6
Pittsburg State	5-3	13-4
Central Missouri	4-4	12-6
Northwest	4-4	10-8
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	4-4	10-8
Southwest Baptist	4-4	10-8
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	3-5	8-9
Emporia State	3-5	7-11
Lincoln	0-8	2-15
Northeast	0-8	1-17

INDOOR TRACK

Upcoming Invitationals

Feb. 6
Jayhawk Invitational at Lawrence, Kan.
Feb. 12
CMSU Classic at Warrensburg, Mo.
Feb. 20
Mo. Intercollegiate at Warrensburg, Mo.
Feb. 28
MIAA Championships at Warrensburg, Mo.
March 6
ISU National Qualifiers Meet at Ames, Iowa
March 12-13
NCAA Div. II Championships at Vermillion, S.D.
March 12-13
Doane Indoor Multi-Event

NOTEWORTHY

An overzealous rugby player received a six-month jail sentence in 1985 for biting the ear off an opponent. Latu Vaeno of New Zealand allowed the heat of the moment to get the best of him during a rougher-than-usual match, officials ruled that a standard penalty would not suffice, and benched Vaeno behind bars for half a year.

QUOTABLES

"We have a great bunch of outside shooters. Unfortunately, all of our games are played indoors."
-Weldon Drew, New Mexico State basketball coach



Don Carrick/Northwest Missourian
Taking to the sky, junior guard Paul Brown goes up for a rebound in the Bearcats' match-up with the Emporia State Hornets Saturday, Jan. 30. The Bearcats got stung by the Hornets, with the final score of 84-55.

Hornets buzz by Bearcats

'Cats defeated 84-55; ESU enters competition ahead 6 points, never look back leaving Northwest 8-9 overall

By SCOTT ENGLERT
Missourian Staff

The Hornets from Emporia State came into Lamkin Gym and dominated the Bearcats with a fierce man-to-man defense and many high flying, spectacular dunks. The Bearcats could never get in synch as they lost the contest 84-55 in front of 1,850 fans.

"A lot of people may look and see that we got blown out at our gym and think that we laid down," Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "I really did not think that was the case. I think we fought hard, but right now we have a combination of poor chemistry and the people that are playing with the most intensity are trying to do too much."

The Hornets opened the game up with the first six points and never looked back. A tough man-to-man defense stifled the Bearcat offense into committing 24 turnovers in the game.

Early in the game those turnovers were converted into three dunks by 6-7 senior center Marcellus Stiede. The dunks seemed to elevate the Hornets' emotions as they held an 18-point lead going into halftime.

Things went from bad to worse in the second half as another Stiede dunk at 12:24 mark capped an 18-3 run that extended the margin to 31 points.

In all, five Hornet players reached double figures with junior guard Ron Frierson as high man with 20 points and 10 rebounds. As a team, the Hor-

nets also shot well from the field hitting 60 percent.

"They did shoot the ball well from the floor, but the stat is misleading because they shot 12 layups," Tappmeyer said.

The Bearcats were led in scoring by junior guard Paul Brown with 15 points. Senior guard Orlando Johnson chipped in with 10. The loss dropped Northwest's record to 8-9 overall and 1-7 in the conference.

"Right now we need to set some short-term goals," Tappmeyer said. "Making the playoffs will be a long shot for us now."

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, the Bearcats were beaten by nationally ranked Washburn 111-71.

PREVIEW

Next up for the Bearcats is a road game against Missouri Southern on Saturday, Feb. 6, in Joplin, Mo.

The Lions are one of the better teams in the MIAA with four starters back from last year's 21-8 squad.

Leading the returnees are senior guards Ron Joyner and Keith Allen, who are back for their second and fourth seasons, respectively. Coming to town on Wednesday, Feb. 10, for this year's rematch is Northwest's rival to the south, the Missouri Western Griffons.

Emotions should be high in the game not only because of the loss that was taken by the Bearcats, but also because of the burglary before halftime.

One side note for the game is that Missouri Western is planning on bringing about 300 students to the game.

"I really hope the student body comes out and supports us," Tappmeyer said. "It would be a shame if there were more Griffon fans there than Bearcats."

"Right now we need to set some short-term goals. Making the playoffs will be a long shot for us now."

Steve Tappmeyer
Basketball coach

'Sticks and stones:' Northwest student to compete for curling title

By TONYA RESER
Assignment Editor

Curling is a sport not popular to many - possibly not even heard of by others. One Northwest student has heard of curling - actually she lives for it. Curling has become tradition for her and her family.

She has been raised with the sport and it is taking her to Portage, Wis., to compete for the national junior women's title from Feb. 6-13.

Dawn Buscher, junior, has competed in curling tournaments for 10 years. She is a member of the Ak-Sar-Ben Curling Club in Omaha, Neb.

Curling is a sport some compare to as "shuffleboard on ice." It began in 16th century Scotland for entertainment and activity on frozen ponds. The teams consist of four people, who take turns throwing 42-pound granite stones down a 146 foot sheet of ice. Two other team members then sweep the ice with special brooms that guide the stone in its direction. Their abilities will either make the stone go further or straight. The end goal is to have that

stone land in the target area at the other end of the ice sheet. The fourth player must do the final guiding as the stone gets closer to the end destination. This person, known as a skip, plans the strategy of the game and shoots the last stone.

In league tournaments, the games consist of eight innings, called ends, and the score is calculated by the positions of the stones at the conclusion of an end. In national and world competition the games are 10 ends.

Every year, Buscher and her family attend the national competition where she and her brother compete against teams from such places as Alaska, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Their parents come along to cheer them on. The same is true with many of the players.

"Nebraska always has the highest turnout of people," Buscher said. "When you are so far from home it is nice to have your family and friends there to support you."

Buscher was introduced to the sport by her parents, who have played for over 20 years. They still play in the

club tournaments Ak-Sar-Ben Curling Club sponsors.

Buscher continues to play the game because she enjoys meeting new people and spending the time with her family.

"It is kind of like a family-bonding thing," Buscher said.

Buscher has met "friends for life" playing this sport and said going to nationals is just part of the fun. She reunites with people of the same caliber who enjoy the sport and have become her friends.

"It is kind of exciting meeting people from all over the country," Buscher said. "I can go almost anywhere in the country and have a place to stay and friends to party with."

Her friends in Maryville also see Buscher's dedication. She goes home to Omaha every weekend to practice and play in league tournaments.

"Dawn's dedication to curling is phenomenal, and she really puts her heart into it," Ellen Cramer, roommate and friend, said. "I know the national title has always been a goal for her."



Jon Britton/Contributing Photographer

Throwing a stone during a tournament at Ak-Sar-Ben, junior Dawn Buscher gains experience for the upcoming national competition.

If Buscher's team wins the nationals, they will represent the United States in Greenwald, Switzerland, in March. "Since this is my last year, it would be nice to finally win the title of national champions," Buscher said.

Buscher ages out of the junior women's nationals after this year because the age limit to compete is 21.

Curling might sound familiar because it was featured as an exhibition sport during the 1988 Olympics.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Team & Game Information	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
Bearkittens (10-8) vs. Missouri Southern (17-1) Saturday, Feb. 6, 6 p.m. Robert Ellis Young Gym	Northwest went into Wednesday's game against Northeast in a four-way tie for fourth place in the conference and will have the opportunity to move into the top three if the pieces fall correctly for Northwest. Missouri Southern is second in the conference with their only loss of the season to Pittsburg State.	Bearkittens: Senior forward Jamie Long continues to rack up points scoring in double figures in her last seven games. Sara Hemmlinger scored 33 points against Emporia State last Saturday. Lady LK: Center Rolanda Gladen is averaging 9.3 rebounds per game. Guard Christina Ortega comes off the bench for the Lions averaging 10.2 points per game.
Bearcats (8-9) vs. Missouri Southern (12-5) Saturday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. Robert Ellis Young Gym	The Bearcats are looking to end a five-game losing streak. It will not be easy against one of the MIAA top teams in Missouri Southern. Lions head coach Robert Corn is in his fourth season at Missouri Southern. He has guided the Lions to three straight playoff appearances.	Bearcats: Newcomer Derrick Booth played his first game in a Northwest uniform against Emporia State. He had two points and four steals in 20 minutes of action. Lions: The Lions are led by 5-11 senior guard Ron Joyner and 5-10 guard Keith Allen. Center Chris Tucker led the MSSC in rebounding last year.
Indiana Hoosiers (19-2) vs. Iowa Hawkeyes (14-3) Saturday, Feb. 6 Iowa City, Iowa	Indiana will try to keep from slipping through the revolving door of the No. 1 spot as they travel to Iowa City to take on the Hawkeyes. Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be as emotional as ever this weekend, and it's becoming one of the toughest places in the nation to come away with a win as Michigan learned last weekend.	Hoosiers: Forward Calbert Cheaney is making a run at possible player of the year honors with his outstanding all-around play. Senior guard Greg Graham and senior center Matt Nover give the Hoosiers on-court leadership. Hawkeyes: Senior guard Val Barnes was named Big 10 player of the week for his play against Michigan State and Michigan. Explosive freshman Kenyon Murray is also making an impact.
Vanderbilt Commodores (16-3) vs. Kentucky Wildcats (15-1) Saturday, Feb. 6 Lexington, Ky.	Vanderbilt fields one of its strongest teams since the days of Coach C.M. Newton, but this weekend they travel to perhaps the roughest stop along any road trip, Rupp Arena to face the Wildcats of Kentucky. Kentucky head coach Rick Pitino has returned big time basketball to the Bluegrass State.	Commodores: Duke transfer Billy McCaffery, a former national champion, is bringing that same style of play to Nashville. Kevin Anglin is an all-around player. Wildcats: Where do you begin? Jamal Mashburn is a bruising big man who can light it up from outside as well. Travis Ford, Dale Brown and Rodney Dent are standouts.
Kansas Jayhawks (17-2) vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers (14-6) Sunday, Feb. 7 Lincoln, Neb.	The Jayhawks seem to be back on track after the humiliating loss on their home floor to Long Beach State last week. Nebraska will host a team with something to prove and will try to counter with a team that's been a little bit up and down this year. If the real Nebraska shows up, it will be a tough test for the Jayhawks.	Jayhawks: Guards Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan give Kansas one of the finest court tandems in the land. Darrin Hancock gives the Jayhawks inside strength and quickness. Cornhuskers: Jamar Johnson, a diminutive but lightning-quick point guard, leads the 'Husker break, while 6-10 senior center Derrick Chandler bangs away inside.

'Kittens fall to Vikings 82-70

By BRAD JENKINS
Missourian Staff

It took the ninth-ranked team in NCAA Division II women's basketball to do it, but the Bearkittens' five-game winning streak at Lamkin Gym was snapped in an 82-70 loss to the Vikings of Augustana College Monday, Feb. 1.

The 'Kittens, as they had done in previous games, fell behind early and trailed at the half by 10. Once again showing their resiliency, the 'Kittens stormed back in the second half to tie the game with a little more than 11 minutes remaining.

Down the stretch, however, the 'Kittens began to unfold, and poor free-throw shooting, coupled with costly turnovers on key possessions and hot three-point shooting by Augustana, enabled the Vikings to post the 12-point victory. According to senior guard Kelsi Bailey, the game was not won by Augustana; rather, it was lost by the 'Kittens at the free-throw line, where they shot 59 percent, going 17 for 29.

"I think if we would have made all of our free throws, then we would have come out on top," Bailey said. "We missed a lot more than what we usually do."

Although the 'Kittens committed two less turnovers than Augustana at 16, head coach Wayne Winstead thought his team was hurt more by its turnovers because they took place at very untimely moments.

"Turnovers are the name of the game and against Augustana, we sometimes turned the ball over when we were making a bid to get closer, and they, like a good team does, were able to use the turnover to pad their lead,"

Winstead said. "Some of our turnovers were at opportune times for Augustana."

WEEK IN REVIEW

The Emporia State Lady Hornets, a team with an identical mark as the 'Kittens in league play at 3-4, came to Lamkin Saturday, Jan. 30, hoping to escape a logjam of teams tied for fifth place, but after a hard-fought close game, they were turned back 72-66. The 'Kittens were led by senior center Sarah Hemminger, who after having scored two points in her previous game against Washburn, exploded to pick up 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Winstead credits the victory to the 'Kittens second half defense as the Lady Hornets went from a first half field goal percentage of 52 to 35 percent in the second half, and committed 18 turnovers for the game. The 'Kittens faced a mighty big task on Wednesday, Jan. 27, when they made the trip to Topeka to take on an undefeated Washburn Lady Blues team that was ranked third in the nation and sat in the driver's seat in the MIAA.

The 'Kittens stayed with Washburn for the first several minutes, but the Lady Blues began to excel and ended the first half with a 28-3 run. Things did not get much better for the 'Kittens in the second half, and they went on to drop the game 72-47. Senior guard Stacy Rockhold led the humbled Kittens with 14 points, and senior guard Jamie Long followed with 13.

PREVIEW

The 'Kittens, who are now 10-8 overall and tied for fifth in the MIAA at 4-4, will return to action at 6 p.m. Saturday in Feb. 6 against Missouri Southern in Joplin, Mo., and will return to Lamkin to face Missouri Western at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10.



SCOTT JENSON/Northwest Missourian

Northwest center Sara Hemminger loses control of the ball on her baseline drive in the 82-70 loss to Augustana. The Bearkittens lost to Northeast Wednesday, Feb. 3, 65-62.

'Cats, 'Kittens taking flight during track season

2-mile relay team nets lone victory in Central Missouri's Mules' Relays; 8:04.6 good enough for first place

By KENRICK SEALY
Contributing Writer

A number of Bearcat and Bearkitten athletes turned in some quality performances at the Central Missouri State University Mules' Relays held on Friday, Jan. 29, in Warrensburg, Mo.

Leading the wave of performances for the 'Cats were freshmen Justin Sleath and Mitch Dosland, juniors Brian Wardlow and Mark Roberts, and the two-mile relay team.

The two-mile relay team, comprised of freshman Chris Olson, sophomore Chris Blondin, Roberts and junior Ron Perkins acquired the 'Cats' lone victory in a time of 8 minutes, 4.6 seconds.

Sleath, in his second 400-meter race on American soil, improved on his season's best from two weeks ago. He clocked 49.91 to grab third place.

"I think last week was a small step forward for me, and

it was a building block for better things to come," Sleath said. "It was just a reasonable run for me. You don't look back at the past you always look ahead - you are only as good as your last race."

Dosland, on a busy schedule, managed to finish fourth in the high jump with a clearance of 6 feet, 4 inches, and in the long jump he leaped 21-9 1/2 for fifth place.

Wardlow also tackled two events and came away with some encouraging results. In the 55-meter hurdles he ran 7.87 for third and came back in the triple jump and leaped 42-5 1/4 to place third.

Intrigued by his accomplishments, Wardlow said he is optimistic.

"It was a drastic improvement over the last two weeks for me, and it was what I have been looking forward to for a while," Wardlow said. "I need to work on the fundamentals in the hurdles so as to get a more explosive start."

Roberts clocked 1:58.92 in the 800-meter run to hold on for second.

Other Bearcat placings included junior Cody Buhmeister in the 55-meter hurdles, 8.12, fifth; freshman Steve Lossman in the high jump, 6-2, sixth; Perkins in the 600-yard run,

1:15.14, fifth, and junior Craig Grove 1:15.19, sixth. The mile relay team took fifth with a time of 3:33.7.

Melissa Smith led the way for the 'Kittens by competing in three events. She leaped 17-2 3/4 in the long jump for fourth and 33-10 3/4 in the triple jump for sixth. She ran a leg on the mile relay team that took fourth.

Sophomore Tanya Drake ran 8.75 in the 55-meter hurdles for fourth, and sophomore Carrie Wood cleared 4-11 in the high jump for fourth.

Wood, who jumped a personal record of 5-4 and qualified provisionally for nationals a couple of weeks ago, reflected back on that moment.

"It was pretty good, and I felt great because it was the first time I had ever done that in my life," Wood said. "I hope by conference I can keep doing that."

Other notable performers were junior Meaghan Wilson in the shot put, 37-1, eighth; freshman Renee Stains in the 3,000-meter run, 11:33.0, sixth; and the two-mile relay team 11:29.4, third.

Both Bearcats and Bearkittens will compete on Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Kansas University Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kan.

OFF THE BENCH

Lackadaisical play responsible for 'Cats skid

Surely you have heard the phrase before, "The game was not as bad as the score would indicate." That was precisely the case Saturday, Jan. 30, as the Bearcats fell to Emporia State 84-55. The game was not as bad as the score would indicate - it was worse.

I have watched a lot of bad basketball games in my life. But this was the first time I had ever considered leaving a ball game at halftime. In fact, I am still trying to find out what it was that kept me at Lamkin Gym while a large part of the crowd had already departed. Somehow, I found myself entranced by lackadaisical style of ball the 'Cats were playing.

You can tell when a player really wants to win a ball game. You can tell by the way they look, by the way they talk and by the way warm up. Saturday, it was not there for the 'Cats.

Early in the year the 'Cats made up for lack of consistency with a determination that fueled offensive outbursts and defensive stands.

In recent weeks, however, the Bearcats have seemingly lost the desire to win. Saturday was simply a new low for a team that is watching their playoff chances dwindle more and more as the season progresses.

Mistakes plagued the 'Cats, and while they suffered, Emporia State played one of their best ball games of

the season. The 'Cats were out-hustled by an Emporia State team clearly playing on a level far above the 'Cats.

A loss is a loss, but when it comes down to a matter of who wants it more, it always hurts to lose. There is no doubt the 'Cats did not have the intensity it takes to win a ball game.

Just as Northwest began to regain some measure of confidence, Emporia State once again turned up the defense and unleashed with a series of dunks that sent even more Bearcat faithful toward the exits.

It is not a lack of talent that has left the 'Cats winless in their last five ball games. Mistakes beat the Bearcats on Saturday - not another basketball team.

Something is wrong with the lines of communication between the players and the coaching staff.

The way the 'Cats have played over the last couple of weeks cannot be blamed on any one person, or even on a group of people. All the players have proven they are capable of playing better than they have been in recent weeks. And Tappmeyer is a proven coach who has shown he can lead a team to great heights.

The 'Cats achieved a measure of that consistency and intensity they need in their 73-53 victory Wednesday night at Northeast, but to have any chance of making the playoffs it will have to be their for the 'Cats every night.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Manning-Brown hostilities cooled

The long-simmering Danny Manning-Larry Brown hostilities have cooled, but they are far from over. A few weeks ago Manning finally aired an opinion he had expressed privately for some time - that he would like to put miles between himself and Brown, for whom he played through four seasons at Kansas before Brown became his coach again with the Clippers on Feb. 5, 1992.

"It's time for me to get away from Larry Brown," Manning said. "We've been together an awful long time. Too long, actually."

That statement came a day before an early-morning shouting match between Manning and Brown in the lobby of a Milwaukee hotel on Jan. 9. Manning has publicly backed off his assertion that he wants to be traded, but don't believe him. Most insiders think that he finds Brown suffocating.

"Danny sulks a lot, and that is a problem," says one general manager.

Maybe Manning and Brown could get along if the Clippers were fulfilling their ambitious preseason expectations, but with a mediocre 20-19 record at week's end they were not, and frustration was eating away at both the coach and his budding superstar.

Frustration is a way of life in Clipperland, of course, but Manning is in position to get out. His contract expires at the end of this season, and Manning wants to then sign a one-year qualifying offer. That would make him an unrestricted free agent as of July 1, 1994, and both Manning and his agent, Ron Grinker, believe many teams would open up their wallets for the talented forward. Maybe so, but perhaps not as wide as Team Manning suspects. Grinker has kicked around a figure of \$6 million a year, astronomical for a mediocre rebounder and an unwilling defender. (Sports Illustrated)

Bowe to meet Pope John Paul II

Riddick Bowe says he is the world's best heavyweight but figures a little divine intervention could not hurt. The unbeaten champ will meet Pope John Paul II, Wednesday, Feb. 24, manager Rock Newman said Tuesday, Feb. 2.

"He's gonna bless me," says Bowe, 25, who makes his first title defense against Michael Dokes Saturday, Feb. 6, in New York at Madison Square Garden.

The trip to Vatican City is being arranged by FILA, the Italian sportswear company with which Bowe has a one-fight endorsement deal. Bowe's two-week whirlwind international tour commences Feb. 16 or 17 in Johannesburg, South Africa, and concludes about March 1, possibly in England.

"Since we're going to see the pope, we might as well meet with the 'dope,'" chided Newman, referring to British heavyweight and WBC champ Lennox Lewis, unable so far to come to terms for a Bowe fight.

In South Africa, Bowe will give Nelson Mandela, African National Congress president, his boxing robe from his bout last summer against South African Pierre Coetzee. He will also stage clinics in various townships, and will give a donation at the ANC's apartheid conference.

Then it's off to Somalia, where Bowe will give \$100,000 to aid hunger relief efforts, followed by jaunts to Italy, Spain and Germany. Then it's back home to begin training for his May 21 fight against Ray Mercer in Atlantic City. (USA Today)

Man, woman players of the week

UNLV's J.R. Rider, a senior swingman scored 78 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and had seven assists to lead the Rebels to wins over Texas A&M and Georgetown.

Tonya Sampson, junior guard at North Carolina, contributed 91 points, 28 rebounds and nine steals as the Tar Heels defeated Duke, Florida State and Maryland. (Sports Illustrated)



Steven Woolfolk
Sports Columnist

Team falls victim to diminishing confidence; players out-hustled by ESU

PLAYER WATCH

SARA HEMMINGER



Sara Hemminger, 6-1 senior center, recently achieved a career-high of five assists against Augustana on Monday, Feb. 1, in Lamkin Gym.

"The way they (Augustana) were playing us there were a lot of open give-and-gos," Hemminger said.

The 'Kittens are now 4-4 in conference and Hemminger believes the team is bonding together.

"We really know each other well now and we are working together as a team," Hemminger said.

Sports Ideas?

If you know any interesting sports stories, features or figures please contact, the *Missourian*.

Call 562-1224.
Ask for Teresa.



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FEBRUARY RELEASES

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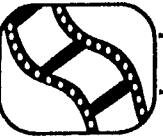
M-Th: 10-8 p.m. F-Sat: 10-9 p.m.
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CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, February 4, 1993

Section B

WEEKEND
PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville

"Forever Young," "Loaded Weapon 1"

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 Theater

"Loaded Weapon 1," "Aspen Extreme,"
"Nowhere to Run," "Children of the
Corn II," "Sniper"

Plaza 8

"The Vanishing," "Homeward Bound,"
"Groundhogs Day," "Sommersby,"
"Aspen," "A Few Good Men,"
"Aladdin," "Forever Young," "Home
Alone 2," "Alive," "Used People,"
"Matinee"

Trail Theater

"Toys"

(check theaters for show times)



STAGE

Kansas City

"California Suite," Feb. 5-6, Tighe Hall

"Five in the Killing Zone," Feb. 5-7, Unicorn
Theater"The Three Musketeers," Feb. 5-7, Martin
City Melodrama

Omaha

"Eugene Onegin," Feb. 5-7, Orpheum
Theater

NIGHTLIFE

Kansas City

Spike Blake, Feb. 4, The Hurricane

Johnny Winter, Feb. 4, Guitars and Cadillacs

Pat Morrissey Band, Feb. 4, Blayney's

Crazy River, Feb. 4, Davey's Uptown
Rambler's Club

Salty Iguanas, Feb. 4, The Grand Emporium

Megadeth, Feb. 5, Memorial Hall

Great White, Feb. 5, The Lone Star

The Holmes Brothers, Feb. 5, The Grand
Emporium

5 Nimble Pilots, Feb. 5-6, The Hurricane

Hollowmen, Feb. 5-6, The Hurricane

Jumping James and the Blues, Feb. 5-6,
Monroe Inn

Baker's Pink, Feb. 6, The Lone Star

Q104 Birthday Bash with The Village People
and Marky Mark, Feb. 6, Municipal Auditor-
ium

Lawrence

Lost Bet, Feb. 4, The Benchwarmers

10 Explosion with Mother Well, Feb. 5,
Hockenbury TavernRoom Full of Walters, Feb. 5-6, The
Benchwarmers

Leroy Shakespeare, Feb. 5, The Bottleneck

Salty Iguanas, Feb. 6, Hockenbury Tavern

Caribe, Feb. 6, The Bottleneck

Trout 66, Feb. 6, The Crossing



CULTURAL

Kansas City

"Malcolm X: The Documentary," Feb. 6,
2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Eupraxophy CenterBook discussion - "The Autobiography
of Malcolm X" by Alex Haley, Feb. 6,
2 p.m., Kansas City, Kan., Public
Library

Photo Illustration by DON CARRICK and JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Stress snatches Z's from sandman

**Some students find themselves
wishing they could get to sleep
with less trouble while others
use unconventional methods**By MIKE JOHNSON
Missourian Staff

Every night, voyagers of sleep boldly go where no man has gone before. It is as mysterious as a discovered land, but slowly these mysteries are being revealed. Still, scientists studying the mysterious realms of sleep cannot offer concrete help for students finding themselves yawning and struggling to keep their eyes open in that 8 a.m. class.

According to experts, college students do not get nearly enough sleep. The average college-aged person needs around seven to eight hours of sleep per night. The problem for most students is they just cannot get this much sleep.

Studying poses some problems to students attempting to get enough sleep. After a night of hitting the books, some students try just about anything to get to sleep.

Sophomore Diane Baker said she uses music to relax after studying.

"If I can't get to sleep, I just lay here (in bed) and listen to the radio," Baker said. She also said she usually gets about six or seven hours of sleep a night.

Another student said he gets about seven hours of sleep a night, too. But freshman Karri Genthe said she resorts to a somewhat different type of activity to aid in her attempt to fall asleep.

"I drive around sometimes," Genthe said.

Instead of being mobile, one student prefers to sit still in front of the television screen until she falls into a dream.

"It usually takes me a half an hour to get to sleep," junior Jodi Bergren said concerning the television remedy.

Two more students said they relied on the soothing sounds of the radio to put them in a state of slumber.

According to freshmen Heather Cook and John

Kilby, listening to music helps them relax and fall asleep. Their system works for others as well.

Sophomore Debi Smith said she just lays in bed until she falls asleep.

"That way at least I'm resting," she said. "Other than that there's not much I can do."

These students, like most other students, do not suffer from an actual sleep disorder. They merely do not get enough sleep for some reason or another.

There are a rising number of students who actually suffer from a sleeping disorder known as insomnia. This interrupts the body from getting the proper amount of sleep each night, but it can be treated.

Insomnia is the most common medical problem plaguing students who do not get enough sleep.

According to Gerald Wilmes of Student Health Services, insomnia is defined as "a persistent inability to get to sleep or get up in the morning."

He added insomnia is a symptom, not a diagnosis. This could give those self-diagnosed insomniacs hope.

Wilmes said a high number of insomniacs have too much stress in their lives, which prevents a sound night's sleep.

Other possible causes are chemicals and drugs. Insomnia is also a symptom of stress or substance abuse.

Wilmes said there are a growing number of students suffering from insomnia.

"I see a higher number than the public suspects," Wilmes said. Millions suffer the pitfall of not being able to get a good night's rest.

Wilmes gave an example of the classic insomniac: A person goes to school full time. This person also has two part-time jobs.

When the individual gets home, the person knows there is only a little time to sleep, so panic ensues. With the person's full workload, the individual has a lot to think about, as well as having the pressure to get right to sleep.

Many Northwest students suffer from insomnia. One student has suffered from insomnia since she

was little. She said stress is probably the cause.

"I have learned to appreciate a good night's sleep," freshman Wendy Manning said.

Manning takes medication for the disorder, and she said when she forgets to take the medication it can cause her sleeping pattern to be thrown off.

"I sleep in and then go to bed late, then get up later," Manning said. She said she tries to adjust as much as she can.

Another Northwest student, who also suffers from insomnia, gets only two to three hours of sleep a night.

"The longer I'm awake the harder it is to fall asleep, no matter how early I go to bed," junior Debi Smith said.

Wilmes had several suggestions for those who suffer from a sleep disorder. Lifestyle is a key, according to him.

"Look objectively at lifestyle for acute stressors," he said. "Look at your schedule and medications."

Wilmes does not recommend the use of medication, as it creates a dependency. Sleeping pills are drugs and only a short-term cure.

When students finally settle into a proper sleep pattern they realize the benefits they have been missing. One student said it was something to be thankful for.

Whether a student suffers from a physical disorder or merely a time-management problem, experts suggest students resolve the situation with some form of treatment.

Sleeping, for most students, is a great bonus. When you finally get the covers over your head and the dreams start to drift around inside your mind, the body and soul seem to heal themselves.

Sleeping is not just something people enjoy to do on a rainy Sunday morning; it is also a vital part of the human body's needs.

Students who neglect their body's cry for sleep will soon realize the effects sleep deprivation bestows upon the body are not worth the high quiz score or the extra hour playing on the computer.

**"The longer I'm
awake the harder it
is to fall asleep, no
matter how early I
go to bed."**Debi Smith
junior.THE
STROLLER**Your Man
disgusted
with Cowboys,
Bud Bowl V
advertisements**

Super Bowl victory not worthy of hype

Super Bowl Sunday passed in usual fashion once again. The hype for the game surpassed the excitement. A blowout is synonymous for the words Super Bowl in two ways.

The first blowout was the game. The game ended in a non-exciting fashion with the guys from Texas beginning to celebrate soon after Budweiser won Bud Bowl V on an illegal defensive play. Cowboy fans had switched to more exciting programming by the time Jerry Jones made sentimental remarks to Jimmy Johnson with both of them wearing goofy, big cheese Texas smiles.

The biggest losers, besides the Bills who lost their third-straight chance at a Super Bowl ring, was 7Up. The uncola bought millions of dollars in second-half advertising, and the audience they were trying to reach were not even interested in sitting in front of the idiot box.

The party with three kegs and lots of chips makes the second blowout, the best part of Super Bowl Sunday. When I was 10, the Super Bowl was a time when the family would all gather around the tube and drink more soft drinks than normal. As a college student, I have forgotten the family and soft drinks and gathered with friends and beer.

Sunday is a terrible day for the game, because if

you run out of beer, you pay an arm and a leg for a little more or all your limbs to get really intoxicated. Some of us, however, are a leg up and think on Saturday with memos posted in our heads to buy beer.

So where is this big blowout party? Not at my house. A lesson I learned was someone's team will have to get beat, and this someone might have a temper. Overturned drinks are not fun to worry about on a Monday morning. Therefore, I convinced a friend he should have the party.

I made a faux pas and decided to announce I was rooting for the Bills. If Buffalo makes the Super Bowl next year maybe three years of having my nose rubbed in dirt will make me wise enough to pick their opponent.

Luckily, I have been smart enough to follow advice I read in the Bible or Pete Rose's book: Never bet on anything you cannot control.

When I was a kid I too was a Cowboy fan, but I jumped off the bandwagon and do not feel like hopping back on. Now these Cowboy fans seem to have egos the size of beachballs and brains a little bigger than a peanut.

Buffalo seemed to have as hard of time holding onto the ball as I did a decent conversation. If all I

wanted to hear was talk on the slaughtering match, I would have focused my complete undivided attention to the announcers. I wanted to talk more about the psychologists and ad executives who decided they could trick us into eating more potato chips by seeing several football heroes with shaved heads or get us to buy some Big Macs watching Larry Bird and Michael Jordan play an impossible game of basketball.

The best part of the whole game had to be half-time. Michael Jackson reminded a lot of friends and myself why he was such a hit when we were kids. I am not going out to buy his latest two or three albums or however many it has been since Thriller, but he is a great performer. Not everyone agreed Michael could still dance up a storm, but that individual also thought Garth Brooks was an excellent choice for the "Star-Spangled Banner."

After the game was completed, meaning no time left on the clock, I gulped a couple more beers. When I decided to leave, Cowboy fans had to get in the last words and told stupid Buffalo jokes which made David Letterman look like a genius. I did not pray or do homework. I just passed out.

The Stroller is an anonymous column which has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

Popularity rises for 900 numbers

Telephone services offer psychic secrets, expensive charges

By KATHY HIGDON
Missourian Staff

Imagine sitting in a high school classroom. Bill Smith, the teacher, has a phone that directly goes to his classroom and sits on his desk. One bright, sunny day, Smith receives a phone call from a very distraught young female, his daughter. Without any pleasant exchanges with her father, she decides to immediately drop the bombshell.

The phone bill had arrived, and she had charged \$600 in 900 numbers talking to New Kids on the Block. Imagine the explosion of colorful words that rushed from the teacher's mouth. Think this cannot happen? It did.

Needless to say, Smith's day was ruined, and he's still teaching today — trying to pay off that phone bill.

A decade ago, no one would have believed that it was possible to talk to the New Kids on the Block or learn what the future holds. These 900 numbers offer people opportunities never thought possible before. For example, fortunes can be told, love matches can be made and secrets to personal lives can be sought.

It sounds too good to be true, but it can happen for at least \$2.95 a minute and 95 cents for each additional minute, and this is a minimum price. Some commercials advertise for as much as \$5 a minute.

These new wonder lines are occupying television stations and displaying why their number is the one that a person should spend their money on.

The popular 900 number commercials are replacing good old-fashioned commercials and captivating audiences. Along with talking to a favorite star or a dream date, simply by dialing a few numbers on the phone a person can catch up on their favorite soap opera.

Northwest allows students to call these numbers. By dialing 8 and 900 on the phones from the residence halls, students can have access to these numbers, and the cost can be charged to the student's bill.

"If the money wasn't an issue and it wouldn't be on our bills, I would be more tempted to call."

Angie Otte
sophomore

Money is a main reason that students decide not to use these numbers.

Curiosity was the main drive that prompted sophomore Angie Otte to try and reach a psychic through a 900 number. The psychic advertised under an 800 number so she thought she did not have to pay.

The catch for her was calling the 800 number first, which then directed her to a 900 number.

"If the money wasn't an issue and it wouldn't be on our bills, I would be more tempted to call," Otte said.

But Otte also said the University should not regulate rights about a student's use of the 900 numbers.

"If a student wants to call, then it's a student's right to call," she said.

Other students claim the commercials should be removed completely from television. Junior Teri Schroer's concern is with children that call these numbers.

Many younger children are curious because of the regulation of having to be 18 to call or having a parent's permission.

"The 900 numbers are a rip-off. The majority is probably underage kids calling without parents' permission."

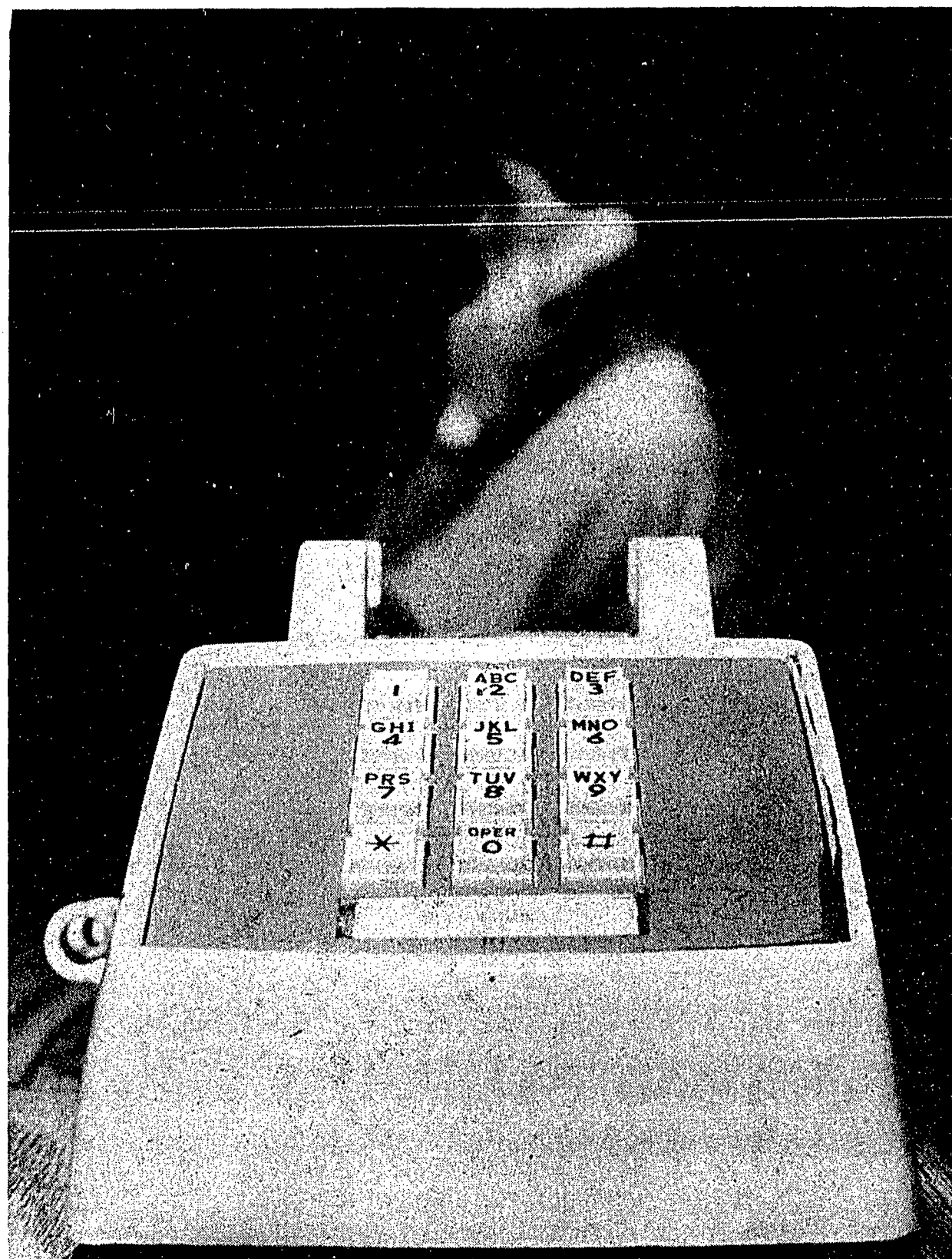


Photo Illustration by DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

Schroer said if there was more control of these lines then she might have a different reaction, but there is no way to monitor and control the age of people calling these numbers.

These new lines are advertising on the television airwaves and will probably continue.

The amount of advertisements showing up on the television screen

late at night are increasing rapidly.

The psychics have even entered into the prime-time television market. The popularity will rise and so will the prices of these numbers.

Day by day: Calendar craze hits

By TERESA SEITZ
Missourian Staff

What do Norman Rockwell, Marilyn Monroe and Snoopy have in common?

These three stars will be the center of attention throughout the year appearing in 1993 calendars. However, they are not the only popular calendars for sale this season.

Most calendars are bought because of one's interest and the variety of different pictures that appear every month.

Wall calendars come in a wide variety of interests which range from animals to sports. Scenic, humorous and inspirational calendars are also available.

"Calendars are a big business. It is expensive for companies to give away calendars, so it is done less often nowadays and possibly another reason why people buy more calendars," Kitty Bagby, manager of Rod's Hallmark Shop in Maryville, said.

Bagby said there are many calendar sales during December, and they make great gifts or stocking stuffers.

A unique calendar at Hallmark is the SAT planner. It provides practice questions beside the date for the student needing extra practice on those difficult math equations. Grandmother's pocket calendar is a favorite for storing bills, other mail and notes.

Other favorites include The Far Side, Shoebox's Maxine, golf, skiing, fishing, hot-air balloons, ballerinas, cats, dogs, cars, women, men and even popular movies such as "Home Alone."

Wooden borders are sold to provide the perfect frame for many calendars. The frame highlights the calendar and provides a decorative look to one's home. The favorite calendars to place in these borders are gardens, Amish quilts or Georgia O'Keeffe's One Hundred Flowers.

Desktop calendars, pocket calendars and weekly planners are all popular sellers. Weekly planners are the favorite among Northwest students.

According to Kent Marlow, manager of the Bearcat Bookstore, approximately 75 percent of student planners are sold during the month of August. The 16-month calendars are also very popular.

Most of these popular calendars range from \$8.95 to \$12.95. But if one still hates to spend money every year on a calendar, the flip quote calendar is for you. Only days and months are included, making the calendar reusable every year. Of course, you must remember to flip it once a day.

Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech, received a flip quote calendar from The Freedom Forum containing different quotes on free speech from philosophers, journalists, judges and other popular figures. But the calendar Leeper uses most often is the Northwest calendar.

Senior Derek Dobson said, "The Northwest calendar is great for remembering special event dates and the best part is it's free."

One has a wide variety of calendars to choose from when trying to decorate a residence hall room or desk area. No matter what the interest may be, there is a calendar for everyone.

Tecmo Bowl to Super Mario: Enthusiasts press on

By SARAH BROWN
Missourian Staff

Eyes glazed, you concentrate on the bright, vibrant colors on the television screen. Sweat begins to run down your face in anticipation. Your palms are wet as you depress the start button. The games have begun. Welcome to Nintendo.

Everyone knows the type. They sit in front of the television for hours at a time, literally vegetables to the rest of the world. These people are in a different dimension.

One would think these Nintendo junkies had played since childhood, but seniors Jeff Garrett and Kevin Kardell did not start until they came to Northwest.

Both Kardell and Garrett live in the Delta Chi house, where you can find any number of guys playing one of the six Nintendo systems in the house.

These students said they play for a variety of reasons. Kardell said it was mostly for relaxation, fun and the competition.

"It's a little bit of each of those. Sometimes we play for wages," Kardell said.

Both Kardell and Garrett agree that their favorite is the football game Tecmo Bowl.

"Sometimes on Saturdays we'll have a 16-game tournament until we get to the Super Bowl.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Taking advantage of a little free time during the day, senior Jeff Garrett and freshman Joshua Gray battle each other in a game of Nintendo's Tecmo Bowl Saturday, Jan. 30.

That usually lasts about 10 hours," Kardell said.

Some play more often than others.

"I usually play three to four hours a day," Garrett said.

But Kardell is different.

"Usually the only time I play is when some of the other guys are sitting around playing," Kardell said.

One question concerns whether or not video games have a bad effect on schoolwork and devotion to classes.

Kardell insisted he didn't play enough to let it affect his grades, but Garrett admitted that it has slightly affected his schoolwork and caused him to skip a class or two.

"If I stayed up all night playing, I may not go

to class the next day," Kardell said.

Kris Swigart at Movie Magic said Super Tecmo Bowl, Super Mario and any sports games are their hottest video game rentals.

These usually sell out before any other rental.

A psychology professor said playing too much Nintendo can become addictive.

"It has all of the components of an addiction," Cheryl Meyers said. "It has the thrill or the high; clearly, it has the idea of an altered state. It even has what you get with other drugs — the crash. When you lose at Nintendo, you crash."

Meyers also finds some good aspects about Nintendo.

"One positive thing about Nintendo is that it does allow you to open up your realm of imagination," Meyers said. "Nintendo is fine, and it's especially fine if it's a way to relax, because everyone needs a way to relax. On the other hand, if it's something that has become very encompassing, it's a need as opposed to a desire."

Nintendo can be a way of relaxing, or it can cause more stress than enjoyment.

"If the result of the Nintendo is that it causes stress, then it does become an addiction," Meyers said. "It's kind of like alcohol; it's a nice relaxant, but if you can't survive without it, it's not your friend anymore."

Playing a friendly game of Nintendo can be relaxing, but do not get hooked.



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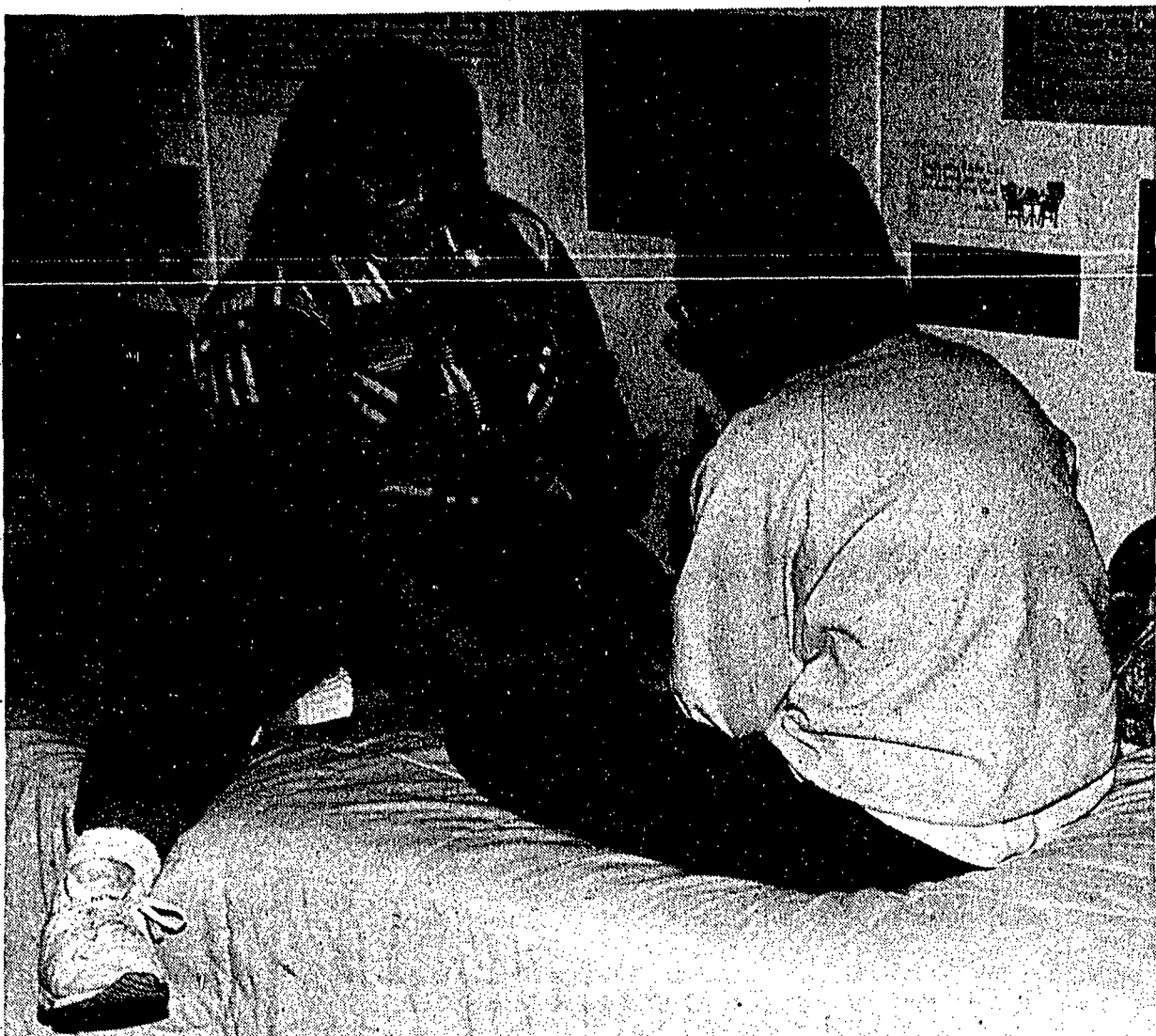


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JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Roommates freshman Jenn Boggess and sophomore Jeni Crowder spend Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, together playing cards. To some students their roommate becomes their best friend, and to others their worst nightmare.

On-campus cohabitation presents new experiences

Roommates find rest, recreation while living inside residence halls

By SARAH BROWN
Missourian Staff

Roommate: The word strikes a sour chord with many. Most students have heard the horror stories from friends—the ones about the roomie who claimed that showering was against his religion, or the one about the person who awoke one morning to find her roommate staring at her from the foot of her bed.

All in all one would think that having a roommate would be pure hell. Two people, sometimes total strangers, are cramped into what feels like the smallest place possible and are stuck living with each other for a good part of the year.

Privacy is a joke, and deciding who gets the television on Wednesday night when both "Melrose Place" and "Home Improvement" are on can be cause for an argument. But roommate life does not have to be all bad. Jeni Crowder, sophomore, said she actually likes the aspect of having a roommate.

"I like getting to know people from

other places," Crowder said.

KyLee Boyd, freshman, said she also likes having a roommate but finds the situation a little difficult.

"It's hard when you've lived by yourself for so long," Boyd said.

Boyd and her roommate, sophomore Angela Freeman, complain about the simpler things in roommate life.

Boyd said Freeman makes her feel bad, because she is always studying, and Freeman detests Boyd for having noon classes. But complaining is not the only thing they do.

"KyLee provides me with my entertainment," Freeman explains. "She comes back from the weekend with these hilarious stories."

One would think privacy would be a big issue, but these women know how to handle it. Crowder said knowing when to leave her roommate, freshman Jenn Boggess, alone comes as an instinct. She knows it is time to get out when Boggess stops talking. Boyd said she takes a walk or sits in the Spanish Den when she needs to be alone. What about a roommate's private belongings? Does a roommate have the right to go into it?

"If it's their stuff, it's not my right to go snooping around," Boggess said.

Both Boggess and Crowder agree they would not want to live alone.

"It's nice to have someone else here," Crowder said.

They also agree that an apartment would be ideal, having both the privacy and the company. Freeman, who lived by herself last year, and Boyd both would like a private room even though they get along.

"When I lived alone I could do whatever I wanted, but now I have to be courteous to my roommate," Freeman said. "It's hard when you're not used to it and you have to share and all that good stuff that you really don't want to do, but you have to."

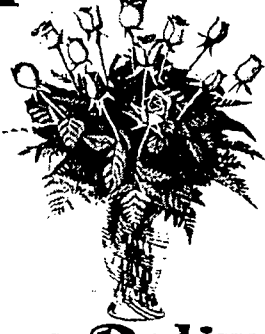
They were used to living alone while Boggess and Crowder had both shared rooms before at home and school.

"You have to talk. You have to communicate and let each other know what bugs you, and if you expect someone to change, you'd better be willing to change yourself," Boggess said.

Boyd said she found that living so closely with someone else has made her learn to respect others and their personal things.

"If you can get along with your roommate, you'll have a friend at all times," Boggess said.

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Amnesty encourages preservation of human rights

Local members write letters, circulate petitions, hold rallies to protest cruel punishments

By SARAH BROWN
Missourian Staff

A man has been taken into custody but has not been charged with a crime. He lays beaten, tortured on the hard, cold floor of his prison cell. Amnesty International goes to his rescue.

"Amnesty International is a human rights organization," said junior Andrea Berthelsen, member of Northwest's Amnesty International chapter. "We are most active writing letters to other governments. Amnesty investigates human rights violations; then we get urgent actions that tell all about what has happened, where it happened and the name of the person. Then we write letters to his government telling them that we know what's going on and that we're concerned with what's happening with this person, and we're concerned about the fact that they're breaking international laws."

Letter writing is not all they do. "Here on campus

we have petitions and rallies and sometimes we have concerts. We're having one in February," Benji Damron, Amnesty International president, said.

The concert will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Outback.

Northwest's chapter sends letters to governments across the world who are breaking international laws.

"We usually write letters when someone is taken into custody without being charged with anything, without having any access to a lawyer, or medical help or sometimes to their family," Berthelsen said.

"We get a lot of things about torture. It's kind of scary because you think it doesn't happen anymore, and we hear in detail about what's happening to these people when they're taken into custody," he said.

Berthelsen said they do not usually write letters to the U.S. government unless it has to do with capital punishment.

Damron said he has gained valuable experience

through the organization. "I get to learn about other countries and what's going on in the world," he said. "It also shows that we're here for more than just building a resume and getting a job."

Berthelsen holds a similar opinion.

"I get to learn about other countries and what's going on in the world."

Andrea Berthelsen
junior

"It's knowing that Amnesty has done a lot of good," Berthelsen said.

"When a government official gets thousands and thousands of letters about one insignificant person in their country saying that we know what's happening, they're like, 'Wow.' Then they check themselves, and it really makes a difference, and I have seen it make a difference. I have seen people go free that should have been free," she said.

Anyone can join Amnesty International. It creates an opportunity for the community, as well as the college students to get involved with human rights. This also allows for cooperation between people. Northwest's Amnesty International's chapter has between 20 and 25 members, and they meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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by April Bowen

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REEL TO REEL

Berenger key aspect
in new action flick

American audiences like to see explosions in their action films.

They also enjoy shootouts and high-speed chases. These elements explain in one sense why American action films are the most widely accepted and sought movies in the world. It does not take a lot of effort to explain how someone killed someone, but it does require some effort to explain why someone killed someone. In other words, the less dialogue in a movie to translate, the better.

Such a problem is not encountered in "Sniper." Or at least when dialogue "appears" on the screen, it could be deleted altogether, and you could still understand what they were saying to one another. All you have to do is study their respective body languages. When "Sniper" comes to video in the future, rent it to test this theory. Turn down the volume, and I bet you can still follow the action.

With this theory in mind, we look



Don Munsch
Movie Columnist

at "Sniper" for its action appeal, and it delivers. Set in Panamanian jungles, the film stars Tom Berenger (no stranger to jungles, he played the evil Sgt. Barnes in "Platoon") as a hired assassin employed to knock off a Central American drug lord. The National Security Council, headquartered in the United States, dispatches a greenhorn sniper (Billy Zane) to aid Berenger. The NSC considers the man more dangerous than the usual Central American drug lord, because he aspires to a political office.

Zane accepts his duty grudgingly and, upon arrival, establishes an immediate dislike for Berenger. Zane is here, we learn, to do a job, do it efficiently and get out. Berenger, an assassin responsible for more than 100 previous hits, has other ideas, which include more than just the operation at hand. He wants to kill an additional drug lord, an endeavor that leads to mixed results.

Predictably, the two assassins bicker about their mission a great deal, which leads to a scene in which Zane loses his sense of reality and tries to gun down Berenger. This scene is reminiscent of the pivotal scene in "Platoon" in which Berenger knocked off Willem Dafoe in the Southeast Asian jungle.

The best scenes include Zane and



TriStar Pictures

The jungles of Central America become a landscape for action and suspense in "Sniper," a TriStar Pictures release starring Tom Berenger (left) and Billy Zane. The film centers around assassination attempts by two special agents. The film is now showing at Hillcrest 4 Theater in St. Joseph, Mo.

Berenger trying to find their way to the hideout—or "hacienda" as it's referred to—to seize the drug lord. With Berenger's varied experience in overcoming jungle obstacles, the men find the hideout. This development leads to all kinds of enterprising questions about

its plausibility, but I genuinely didn't care. All that is worth considering here are the film's action sequences, especially the scenes with the bullet trajectories chasing targets, and the wound-up tension between Berenger and Zane. Berenger gives a pretty solid perfor-

mance, though definitely not on par with his role in "Platoon," but perhaps that's an unfair comparison.

Sometimes the best part of going to the movies is seeing the previews for upcoming films. One trailer featured "Cliffhanger," the new Sly Stallone

action pic opening Memorial Day. Supposedly, its budget exceeds \$70 million, but one source guarantees a big box office. Based on their content, both "Cliffhanger" and "Sniper" should do well in foreign markets.

Rating: ★★★

SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

THE BIG, BAD WOLF Jack Nicholson will star in an upcoming film about a book editor who was bitten by a wolf and goes through a slow transformation. "Wolf" starts filming in March and insiders are already predicting the film to take a huge bite out of the '93 Christmas profits.

TALE OF A FATEFUL TRIP Bob Denver, better known as Gilligan or Maynard, will soon be publishing his memoirs. The 58-year-old television legend's book, "Gilligan, Maynard and Me," is due out this summer. The book will not have any shocking revelations in it.

TRY IT AGAIN, STEVE Aerosmith's new album since their smash 1989 project, "Pump," was supposed to be out last fall. According to sources, the album was presented to the band's label, but some executives did not think the album sounded as good as it could have sounded. The band's new album, "Get a Grip," will be released April 13.

WHAT KIND OF HEART? Christian Slater and Marisa Tomei are starring together in a new film due out Feb. 12 called "Untamed Heart." The film was originally titled "Baboon Heart." The studio said the title might have confused some people so they changed it.

CLIFF AND NORM GO TO COURT George Wendt and John Ratzenberger, the notorious barflies from "Cheers," are suing Host International. Apparently Universal Studios' special effects department created robots to imitate Norm and Cliff in airports across the nation. Paramount denies the replicas are Norm and Cliff, saying they are named Bob and Hank.

THE NANNY SPEAKS A nanny who worked for Mia Farrow for seven years has testified against the actress. The nanny, Monica Thompson, said Farrow asked her to back her accusations against Woody Allen. Thompson also said Farrow showered her biological children with gifts and "depends on her adopted children to do all the chores." Farrow has made several allegations against Allen.

WE ARE FAMILY Janet and LaToya Jackson are not on the best of terms. Recently in Minneapolis, LaToya said something Janet did not take too well, and Janet slugged her. Both sisters yelled for their bodyguards, and the fight was halted without anyone getting hurt.

TRUMP PLAYS NICE GUY Anthony Schriver, brother of journalist Maria Schriver, recently crashed a huge party at one of Donald Trump's estates in Palm Beach, Fla. Trump said he would not press charges. "The Kennedys have had so much trouble in their lives," Trump said. "I just don't want to be the reason for causing them any more."

ONE ROCKING GOOD TIME Legendary guitarist Eric Clapton will be performing at the Grammys Friday, Feb. 12. He will be joined by Bonnie Raitt and Natalie Cole at the show. The awards show will be aired at 8 p.m. on CBS. Arrested Development is also booked to perform.

AND THE WINNER IS Disc jockeys from 500 radio stations across the country predicted the winners of the 1993 Grammys. They picked U2 for best album, Billy Ray Cyrus for new artist and Eric Clapton for song of the year.

GIANT LEGEND DIES Professional wrestler Andre the Giant died in France Thursday, Jan. 28. He was 46 years old and was best known for his wrestling and acting. His role in the 1987 film, "The Princess Bride," was one of his acting highlights. He was 7 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 520 pounds. As a wrestler, he lost only one match in his career.

DID YOU KNOW?

During the Super Bowl, the average advertising rates were estimated at \$850,000 to \$900,000 per 30-second commercial. Sunday's game gave NBC an average prime-time rating of 15.1 for the week. ABC was second with 12.4, and CBS followed with 11.6.

SOUNDBITES

Dada produces boring, corporate sound



Nathan Thomas
Music Critic

The new progressive album by Dada, "Puzzle," is neither "progressive" or "dada."

Progressive music cannot be defined, per se, but there are some basic guidelines. It should not be boring. It should not be controlled. It should not be unoriginal. It should not be mainstream. It should not use the same old style, with the same old ideas, controlled by the same old corporate money-making schemes.

There is a German art movement known as dadaism that reflects some of the same ideas as progressive music. It's more or less uncontrolled, chaotic, free-form art that shreds the boundaries of artistic definition.

Slap some snot on the wall—BAM, it's art. Stand on a pedestal naked and say "dadadada dada da da da," and you're an artist.

The music associated with this

movement is nothing like you have ever heard before. Throwing scales and time signatures to the wind, the sound is definitely, shall we say, original. Interesting as it is, dadaism has also been described as annoying.

This release on IRS records shares only one characteristic of dadaism—annoyance. I listened to the album twice to try to find something original, creative, diverse or even entertaining.

Nada. The only thing that really distinguishes one song from another are the words. Almost every song starts out with a single instrument playing softly for one or two measures, followed by the others playing the same old beats, bass lines and overdone guitar effects.

The bass player sticks to the basic stationary pop/rock line, riding one note for too long, and occasionally throwing some half-assed funk into it. This effort is still not quite good enough and his attempt proves futile when combined with the other members of the band.

The drums were consistently irritating, using the same snare/hi-hat/kick drum combo used by almost every half-

way dance-oriented song in the last three years.

The guitar tracks were usually drowned so heavily in chorus and wah-wah it was pointless to even use them. Wah-wahs are cool, but if you want that kind of sound, go buy a keyboard. Casios are on sale at Toys 'R' Us, guys. Get a life.

Finally, the vocals. If you are an INXS fan, imagine Michael Hutchence with laryngitis.

The lead singer has some serious problems with voicing emotions in the songs where emotions are needed and where they are not. Certain emotions are brought out within the context of the lyrics that are acceptable, but the problem is he does it on virtually every song. There is something to be said about a singer's style, but diversity is one of the building blocks on the road to achieving that style.

Basically, this is quasi-progressive-crossover music by artists that sounds like Extreme, with alternative production techniques and better haircuts.

Wearing a flannel shirt, a goatee on your chin and a cap backwards does not make you "progressive." Spelling



★
"Puzzle"
Dada

Disneyland "Dizz Knee Land" does not make you original. Wearing beaded necklaces and using the late '80s, solemn Morrissey face for the camera does not make you look intelligent.

I expect these guys to still be saying things like "I wear black on the outside because I feel black on the inside."

Most importantly, playing crossover music, labeling it progressive and handing your money to corporate executives does not make you talented.

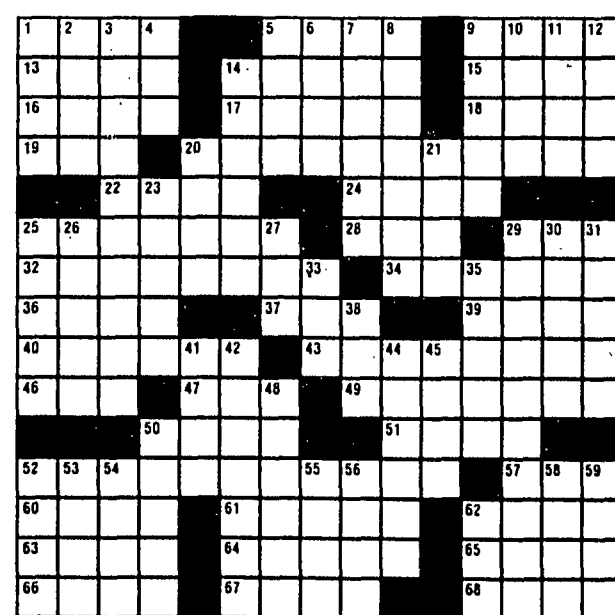
I have one simple word for you Dada—caca.

THE Crossword

by Frank Geary

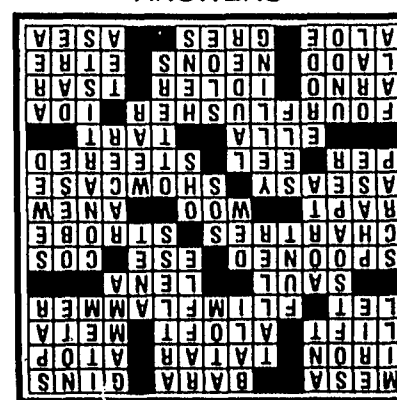
- ACROSS
- 1 Ariz. city
 - 5 Theda of the silents
 - 9 Snakes
 - 13 Inflexible
 - 14 Turkic language
 - 15 Spin like —
 - 16 Raise
 - 17 High up
 - 18 "I — man with..."
 - 19 Obstruction
 - 20 Trickster
 - 22 — of Tarsus
 - 24 Russ. river
 - 25 Billed and cooed
 - 28 Native of: suff.
 - 29 Lettuce type
 - 32 Cathedral city
 - 34 Flashcube device
 - 36 Engrossed
 - 37 Court
 - 39 Freshly
 - 40 — as pie
 - 43 Display cabinet
 - 46 — dlem
 - 47 Conger
 - 49 Piloted
 - 50 Raines of films
 - 51 Pile of
 - 52 Bluffer
 - 57 Lupino of films
 - 60 It. river
 - 61 Do-nothing
 - 62 Dictator
 - 63 Cheryl or Alan
 - 64 Bright lights
 - 65 Reason d'—
 - 66 Succulent plant
 - 67 Stoneware
 - 68 Cruising

- DOWN
- 1 1/10 cent
 - 2 Pa. port
 - 3 Blarney man
 - 4 Hill builder
 - 5 Island near Java



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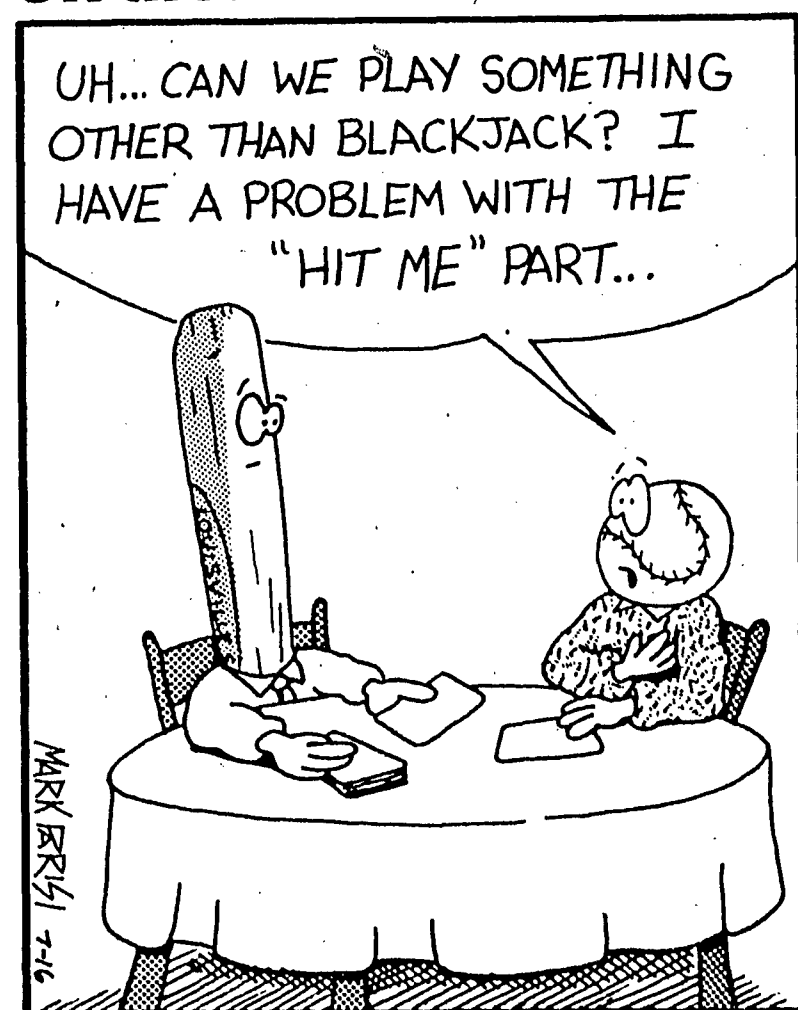
ANSWERS



- 48 Harry or Eatee
- 50 Eat away
- 52 Roosevelt's dog
- 53 Verbal
- 54 Annual
- 55 Plum
- 56 Fowl
- 58 Defy
- 59 Scope
- 62 Social affair

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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ANYONE INTERESTING?

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Call 562-1224. Ask for Roger.